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Twice-delayed Cairo parley meets today

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is to address 600 of his country's highest officials this morning, apparently to get their support for Cairo's future moves in the Middle East crisis.

The meeting of the People's Council (parliament); the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party; and the Cabinet, takes place three days before the end-of-the-year deadline which Sadat has said would be decisive in determining the Middle East crisis "by peace or by war." The meeting has been postponed twice.

Sadat, who in the past few weeks has often said that Egypt's decision was to fight, is believed to be seeking to make it the responsibility of his country's highest political institutions. The President will brief the meeting on "the eventualities of the situation" on both the political and the military fronts, according to Cairo radio last night.

Indications were that whatever decision the Cairo meeting adopts, Egypt is unlikely to make any immediate move to upset the situation in the region. The Egyptian news-media have recently been implying that the country's political hierarchy will endorse a decision to go to war, and that Egypt and other Arab states will be called to prepare for it. However, they also suggest that at the same time, Egypt will leave the doors open for the resumption of Middle East political efforts within the framework of the Jarring mission, which is expected to be reactivated in the middle of next month.

Today's decision is likely to be affected by recent last-minute behind-the-scenes contacts in a number of world capitals. The U.S. is believed to have figured prominently in these contacts, and Sadat is expected to discuss the U.S. assessment at today's meeting.

MINISTERS' TALKS

In Cairo, foreign ministers and representatives of the 13-nation Arab League yesterday held a one-day conference at which they adopted secret recommendations and "achieved positive results." Cairo Radio said they discussed plans for political, economic and military coordination and the "contribution of every Arab state."

The radio said that the foreign ministers debated a military report by the Egyptian Chief of Staff, Maj.-General Sa'ad e-Din Shazli. This report was said to deal with the role of each state in the regional conflict.

The foreign ministers, who are holding their fourth meeting in as many months, are expected to call for a pan-Arab summit conference in the new year.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told the foreign ministers that a Middle East war is "inevitable" and that there "can be no alternative to a military settlement." According to the Middle East News Agency, Riad said that the inevitability of renewed fighting "has been clear since 1967," in a 150-minute address to a closed session.

Laird charges violation of accord

Americans continue N. Vietnam bombing

SAIGON (Reuter). — The biggest series of U.S. bombing raids against North Vietnam for more than three years continued for the second night last night, as Defence Secretary Melvin Laird accused Hanoi of violating a 1968 understanding between the two countries.

Military sources made it clear that it was the largest operation against military targets inside the North since the bombing halt ordered by President Johnson in November, 1968, but they said the attacks could not be considered a general resumption of bombing on the pre-1968 scale.

The prime targets are believed to be North Vietnam's airfields and anti-aircraft installations, which pose hazards for U.S. aircraft undertaking reconnaissance missions over the North or heading for Laos to bomb the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Secretary Laird told a Washington press conference that Hanoi had violated, in several ways, the "understanding" which led to the U.S. halt in the bombing of the North. He said American warplanes would continue to hit North Vietnam when necessary to protect the safety of diminishing U.S. forces in the South.

(North Vietnam has denied entering into any understandings in return for a halt in U.S. bombing.)

The North Vietnamese violations Mr. Laird cited were: shelling of cities in South Vietnam; demilitarized zone violations, including the construction of an infiltration route to the South; lack of progress at the Paris peace talks; attacks on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes; and stepped-up attacks on other U.S. planes.

More U.S. planes were attacked in December than in any other month since 1969, he said.

(According to North Vietnamese reports, the U.S. has lost nine Phantoms during the past 10 days and several pilots have been captured.) Heavy bombing attacks on the North were not part of a new U.S. policy, but a temporary measure to protect the 160,000 American troops still in Vietnam.

'SLOWDOWN' OF WAR

Through his press conference Mr. Laird stressed that the Nixon Administration was successfully reducing the tempo of the war.

The North Vietnamese, who correctly reported U.S. losses a week earlier — claimed on Sunday night that their defence forces had shot down five Phantom jets and captured several of their crew.

Hanoi also accused the U.S. of attacking residential areas of Quang Binh and Thanh Hao provinces, which are in the southern half of North Vietnam. It said a school and a hospital were hit. Military sources in Saigon have discouraged speculation that the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, or the port of Haiphong have been attacked in the latest raids.

Mr. Laird, in his end-of-the-year speech, also reported that the Soviet Union has conducted "a very extensive test programme" involving the SS-11 intercontinental ballistic missile, each with three warheads, in the past few weeks. He said tests of even larger missile systems were going forward, in the range of the huge 25-megaton SS-9, and indicated he was not yet sure whether the Russians were getting ready to deploy a possibly bigger and more advanced missile in more than 90 mysterious holes under construction for about a year.

Snow in Jerusalem; six die in crashes on icy highways

Jerusalem Post Staff

Rain, snow and cold added an icy frosting to Israel's dismal December yesterday. Snow was reported in Jerusalem, the Galilee and the Golan; chilling rains, sleet and hail swept the country, from the Negev to the North; and dozens of accidents on the slippery streets claimed six lives (see page 10).

Snow flurries were felt in Jerusalem several times in the day. The first, at about 7.30 a.m., rapidly turned to slush, as did subsequent falls at about 10 a.m. and twice around noontime. In between, a cold rain fell. For a few minutes in the early afternoon, the sun came out from behind the clouds, but it soon disappeared, and the rains resumed.

In the north, snow, rain and hail fell at different places, accompanied by thunderstorms and cold winds. In Upper Galilee, the temperature fell to zero during Sunday night and rose only a little during the day.

Snow also fell in Safed and on the surrounding hills, but melted upon reaching the ground. Rainfall figures are already well ahead of those of last year. The weather station on Mt. Cana'an registered 225 mm. yesterday, 80 more than in December 1970.

In Haifa, Mt. Carmel turned white after a five-minute hailstorm there had stopped. The hail disrupted traffic and caused many Haifans to arrive late for work and school.

Further north, snow fell during Sunday night on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon, while Kiryat Shmona had rain all night. After a short clearing spell, the clouds returned, darkening the town.

The meteorological station at Beit Dagon said a stream of icy polar air from Russia should be moving in an easterly direction today, leaving partially clearing skies and rains in its wake. Israel should warm up a bit more tomorrow, although it will still rain.

Temperatures in the Golan Heights were expected to drop to minus four last night, in the Galilean hills, to minus three; in the Samaria and the Judean hills, minus two; and minus one in the Negev highlands.

The cold spell was caused by a barometric depression that formed in the eastern Mediterranean, attracting the polar air from Russia. Since this depression should be above Jordan and Iraq today, reports of heavy snowfalls and strong rains — even flooding — are expected to be received from those places.

Temperatures will rise today above the freezing point throughout the country — except for the Golan Heights, where it will be zero. In Jerusalem and in the Galilee, it should rise to about two, and in the Jordan Valley and the Emek it should be about 12 to 15.

Flooding was reported in the Negev, with rising waters washing out low-lying bridges south of Beersheba.

Police yesterday warned motorists to avoid using the Arava Road because of the danger of floods, and sections of the Sdom-Ein Gedi road were barred to traffic.

Dayan divorce said imminent

Jerusalem Post Staff

There was no confirmation last night to a report which swept through the lobbies of the Knesset yesterday that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and his wife Ruth have agreed to divorce.

Mr. Dayan was said to have agreed to appear at a hearing of the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court yesterday at his wife's request, but Mrs. Dayan asked for a postponement until next Monday on account of illness.

The President of the Court is Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

A spokesman for Mr. Dayan declined to comment on the reports which were also cabled abroad yesterday by the international news services in Israel. He said only that the Dayans did not get a divorce yesterday.

The Dayans have three grown children, Yael, the novelist, Assaf, a film actor, and Ehud, a farmer; and several grandchildren.

Mr. Dayan is 56 and his wife, Ruth is 54. They have been married for 36 years.

Brandt arrives for Nixon talks

KEY BISCAYNE, Florida (Reuter). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived here yesterday for two days of talks on world affairs with President Nixon.

Mr. Nixon has already met French President Pompidou and British Prime Minister Edward Heath, and next month will meet Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato.

A German policeman looks on as robber leaves a Cologne bank looking for a getaway car after negotiations with police. Last night, he and two other bandits who had held up the bank released two police hostages who had driven them to the French border. The gunmen fled on foot. See earlier story page 2. (AP radiophoto)

Eban hopes 1972 to be 'year of negotiation'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday voiced the hope that 1972 would be "the year of negotiation."

"That is the keynote of the Israel Government's policy as we approach 1972," Mr. Eban told a press conference at Jerusalem's Beit Agron, his first since returning from New York last week.

He deplored the fact that "in 1971, negotiations had not even been tried at all." However, he urged that the approach to the problem of negotiation be "calm and tranquil, free of bellicose rhetoric," and that the date Dec. 31 should not be given "the kind of apocalyptic interpretation that some Egyptian statements a few weeks ago tended to give it."

Mr. Eban said he expected both the revival of the Jarring mission and the resumption of talks on a Suez Canal arrangement in the early days of January. He thought there was "more chance, or less absence of a chance" of getting the "more limited matter" of a Suez accord under discussion, but he believed that the Jarring mission, too, could "get under way... provided that the negotiations are freed from the sources of deadlock—in other words, provided that neither party is asked to give up, in advance of the negotiation, those points which should be the subject of negotiation."

In a thinly veiled criticism of Dr. Jarring's addiction to his Feb. 8 memorandum, which would require Israel to make a prior commitment on future boundaries with Egypt, Mr. Eban expressed regret that "the road to the negotiating table had been cluttered up by documentary, semantic and conditional obstacles. "The task, he added, "is to remove the obstacles."

AFRICAN FORMULA

Mr. Eban also decried the General Assembly's failure to grasp the opportunity offered by the African Presidents' negotiating formula, "the acceptance of which would have enabled the talks under Jarring's auspices to be renewed within the terms of the original mandate, and without any sacrifice by any party of its rights or claims or positions." The result, he said, was an Assembly resolution which left the situation precisely as it had been at the beginning. "Nothing was added, nothing was taken away."

Recalling the recent statement by Secretary William Rogers that Israel had a basically favourable attitude to the idea of a "special arrangement" on the Suez Canal, Mr. Eban reiterated that Israel was still awaiting the communication of "official clarifications" of "certain points regarding the attendant circumstances of such a negotiation." The points had been raised by Mr. Eban and Mrs. Meir in a conversation with U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour on Nov. 1, and they had been discussed during the Prime Minister's visit to Washington. But the clarifications were still officially due, and Mr. Eban appeared to indicate that until they were received — he hoped it would be soon — the Israel Government need not redefine any of its attitudes.

Asked whether he favoured a modification of Israel's original reply to the Jarring memorandum, which flatly rejected a return to the June 4, 1967, lines, Mr. Eban stated that neither he nor any other member of the Cabinet felt that "at this stage, Israel is called upon for any act of formulation" in the matter. He saw no point in Israel trying to answer now questions that might be put to it by Dr. Jarring next month. This, Mr. Eban suggested, would be "playing chess with ourselves."

BHUTTO TALK

Mr. Eban disclosed that he had had a talk with Pakistan's new President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in New York earlier this month, and "felt something of his seething indignation" about the U.N.'s treatment of his country. Informed sources said later that Mr. Eban and Mr. Bhutto had held an animated conversation while being seated together at a farewell party for U Thant given by the delegation of Sierra Leone. Pakistan has always been in the vanguard of the Arab diplomatic war against Israel.

Sapir asks 10 pct. hike in year's budget

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday asked the Knesset to increase the budget for the current fiscal year by about 10 per cent. The IL1,412m. supplementary budget bill, which would bring the year's appropriations to IL14,835m., is mainly due to last August's devaluation of the Israel pound.

Mr. Sapir said he hoped to present the 1972/73 budget bill on February 21 — which is the time to discuss economic policy, he said (perhaps hoping that the House would not spend time probing deeply in yesterday's debate). The supplementary budget is a relatively limited matter, he said, even though the sum of money involved is not small.

Mr. Sapir said that the relative stability in Israel's money market was worthy of note at a time when alterations in the exchange rates of many currencies were shaking international money markets. Israel's August devaluation was timely, he said, because it prevented an atmosphere of inclarity and expectation which might have caused unnecessary tremors.

"In the international money system as it stands today, we are in an advantageous position to expand our exports, and to improve our foreign trade balance," he said.

Some IL1,000m. of the supplementary budget derives from the devaluation, reflecting the rise in the cost of Government foreign currency expenditure, higher compensation for low-income earners, and other increased outlays.

Mr. Sapir noted that the $850m. worth of security imports in the original budget had been calculated at an exchange rate of IL3.50 to the dollar, and had also been exempt from the 20 per cent import levy. Now, with the supplementary

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Two soldiers hurt in clash with terrorists

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Two soldiers were wounded in an encounter between an army patrol and a group of terrorists near the Lebanese border Sunday evening.

The clash took place shortly after 8 p.m. in the Yiron-Avivim sector. The patrol discovered the terrorists and started a pursuit action. The terrorists — either the same group or a second gang — ambushed the pursuing army unit, and wounded

Bhutto holds first meeting with Mujib

NEW DELHI (AP). — Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto met with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman yesterday and told diplomats later at a reception he plans to see the Bangla Desh leader again, Radio Pakistan reported.

The broadcast said Mr. Bhutto is convinced the people of Pakistan want him to enter into a dialogue with Sheikh Mujib, who has been detained in West Pakistan since the Pakistani army cracked down on his autonomy movement last March.

It was the first acknowledged meeting between the imprisoned Sheikh and a ruler of Pakistan, either Bhutto or deposed President Yahya Khan. According to the broadcast, Mr. Bhutto told Sheikh Mujib the Pakistanis would work for a united Pakistan.

The broadcast mentioned no date for the next meeting between the leaders.

An Indian Government spokesman here yesterday withheld comment on a Communist Chinese protest note because "we have not yet received it." But though he declined "immediate comment," he said "the very fact that it took China 12 days to lodge the protest shows they are not serious about it."

As described by New China News Agency, the note accused Indian soldiers and an Indian aircraft of "grave encroachment" of Chinese territory on December 15.

It was the second such protest by Peking within the past two weeks. India rejected the earlier one on December 16 as "totally without foundation." Both alleged violations occurred during the 14-day India-Pakistan war.

The Chinese Red Cross appealed to the world's Red Cross agencies to investigate what it called a "brutal massacre" of innocent Pakistani people by Indian troops in East Pakistan.

The Bangla Desh government announced yesterday it will take over the operation of businesses and industries of owners that have not been found since the war. The Commerce Ministry will operate the firms either directly or through appointed managers. The order could affect hundreds of companies whose owners have fled the country or were killed during the war.

Acting President Syed Nazrul Islam said all taxes of the former East Pakistan government will be collected except levies for land. Land revenues will be suspended pending an expected review by Bangla Desh authorities of what they say were unlawful seizures of properties by Pakistanis prior to the war.

The government also announced plans to transform the Mukti Bahini and other guerrilla forces into a national militia.

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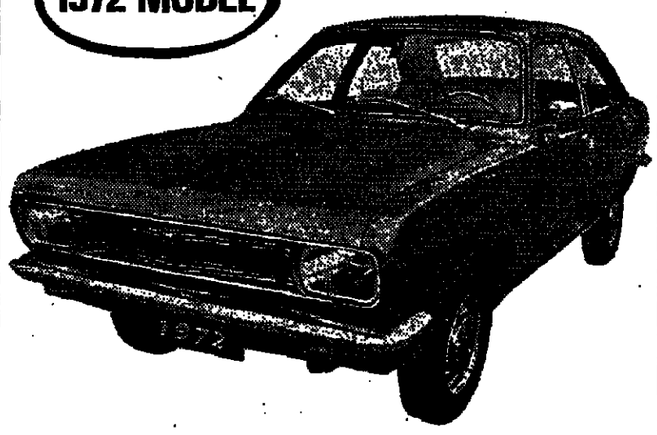

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the Ambassador of Guatemala, Miss Fernandez Hall, who paid a farewell visit. The President also received Rabbi Koenig of Bnei Brak and Mr. Emil S. Skoltz, who presented the President with his book, "Jewish Folksongs."

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Sir Alan Abraham Mocatta, a London High Court Justice, yesterday called on Dr. Shimon Agranat, President of the Israel Supreme Court.

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The new Ambassador of Gabon, Mr. Marcel Sandoungout, yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban. He is to present his credentials to the President today.

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Mr. Nessim David Gaon, President of Israel Bonds of Switzerland, yesterday called on Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of the Interior.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver and family planted trees on Sunday at the John F. Kennedy Forest in Jerusalem. Yesterday, they visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre, where they were shown round the Pediatrics Department and the Hadassah Synagogue.

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Members of a group of the New York University Attorneys yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

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Knesset Member Ya'acov Nehushtan will speak on "corruption affairs" at this Friday's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, at 8.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'am. Other scheduled speakers are Mr. Arye Nir, Commissioner of Prisons, who will speak on "Crime and Violence in the Country," and attorney Tuvia Goldman, whose subject will be "Fathers' Legacies to their Children."

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Mr. Lionel Davison will be the Guest Lecturer at the Sharon Rotary Club Ladies' Evening on Wednesday, December 29, 8 p.m. at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya.

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BIRTH

TOLLMAN. — To Tamara and Geoffrey Tollman, a son, brother to Nadia, Leora and Meir.

ZIONIST. — **Judah J. Shapiro, Professor of Contemporary Jewish Thought at Hebrew Union College, in Cincinatti, Ohio, on Sunday was elected president of the newly-created U.S. Labour Zionist Alliance. The Alliance unites the United Labour Zionist Organization of America, the American Habonim Association and the Farband Labour Zionist Order.**

Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan replaces pistol in his holster, while his brother, King Hussein, looks on. At centre, the King's son, Prince Feisal, smiles up at his father. The picture was taken during a recent visit by King Hussein and his party to the Jordan desert to inspect an armoured division. (AP radiophoto)

Bank robbers take 2 hostages to France

COLOGNE (Reuter). — Three bandits held up a bank in the shadow of the Cologne Cathedral yesterday and escaped in a van with 311,424 marks (about £37,500) and with two bound policemen as hostages.

Police said the robbers and the hostages were heading towards the Saarland bordering France in their delivery van, provided by the bank. Contact was established with French authorities to allow the bandits safe passage, so as not to endanger the hostages.

The stolen money represented the bank's Christmas taking. When the bandits drove up in a stolen Volkswagen yesterday morning, a bank transport wagon was waiting at the door to collect the bulk of the money.

A police helicopter pursued the robbers through crowded Cologne streets and out onto the southbound motorway, but hesitated to impede the van's progress for fear of endangering the lives of Cologne Criminal Police Chief Werner Hamacher and the other hostage, Policeman Hans Kraus, who volunteered to be taken along.

After the holdup at the main branch of the Deutsche Bank, police provided a delivery van with a full tank, giving it 400 kilometres range.

The money was transferred into the van, two policemen with their hands bound were put on board and it drove off along cleared streets out of Cologne.

At first a number of taxi-drivers took up the pursuit but after an urgent warning over the radio from the police they gave up the chase and the robbers made their escape unmolested.

Cologne Police Chief Juergen Hosse identified the suspected leader of the holdup groups as Kurt Vizenik, 44, an Austrian. Vizenik's identity papers, chief Hosse said, were found in a Cologne hotel room. A fourth man has been arrested in Cologne in connection with the case, Chief Hosse said. He was identified as Roger Roch, 27, a native of Marseilles.

Vizenik is also suspected of being an accomplice in a spectacular bank robbery in Dusseldorf in 1968. The thieves got away with 400,000 marks ($100,000 at the time) by digging an underground tunnel to the bank.

SPOKE FRENCH

His two companions in yesterday's robbery spoke to each other in French and appeared to be foreigners. One wore a black stocking over his head, the other was masked with a shawl.

Earlier, thousands of sightseers and tourists visiting Cologne Cathedral watched the drama outside the bank as the trio bargained with the police for a safe escort while they held five bank employees and a married couple hostage.

For two hours a cat-and-mouse game was played out while the frightened bank staff cowered on the floor.

The robbery recalled an incident in Munich last August when two people were killed in an exchange of gunfire between police and robbers.

Two heavily-armed men and taken a number of bank customers hostage and demanded ransom of two million marks (£234,000) for their release. Police sharpshooters opened fire fatally wounding one of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] hostage. Police then stormed the bank and arrested the second [illegible].

RATS!

TOKYO (AP). — To mark the coming of the year of the nezumi — translated either mouse or rat — a Tokyo department store has collected 100 mice from around the world, and fears it may end up with many more than that.

A pair of mice brought from the U.S. already has produced eight babies, said a spokesman of Seibu department store, where 40 different kinds of mice will be on display Jan. 2-5.

"I hope that mice and rats will not fill our floors, but if they do, we cannot complain since it is the Year of the Mouse," he said.

Soviet gives arms, China economic aid

WASHINGTON (AP). — A State Department study reports that the Soviet Union stepped up its arms-aid commitments to non-Communist countries sharply last year while Red China became the largest Communist pledger of economic aid.

The survey by the State Department's Intelligence and Research Bureau on Communist aid and trade with developing countries in 1970 dealt with pledges which can vary widely from year to year.

Actual aid deliveries tend to run lower than the amounts pledged and to fluctuate less from one year to the next.

The study estimated that [illegible] half of $11,000m. in Communist economic assistance pledged to less-developed countries from 1954 through 1970 has been delivered. It said Communist arms-aid deliveries to these countries lag less than the economic.

According to the report:

- Russia's new pledges of arms assistance to non-Communist developing countries last year came to $500m., the largest total since 1964, with most of this going to Egypt. Peking pledged little or no military deliveries to these countries.
- Of the total Communist pledges of $1,100m. in new economic aid in 1970, Red China committed the lion's share with $709m. — nearly as much as China's entire previous economic aid since 1956.
- Moscow's new economic-assistance pledges to non-Communist lands in 1970 dropped to $204m., one-third of its previous year's $592m., and its smallest annual rate since 1962.
- Under the Soviet arms-aid programme, at least 20,000 trainees have gone to the Soviet Union from less-developed countries since 1955.
- Last year the Soviets had 16,100 military advisers in a half dozen of these lands, mainly 14,000 in Egypt.
- About 21,000 Communist economic technicians worked in non-Communist developing countries in 1970, including 10,000 from Russia and 9,100 from Red China.

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who lost their lives in a traffic accident in Santo Domingo, will arrive on Tuesday, December 28, 6.50 p.m. at Lod airport. **The cortege will proceed from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Romema, Jerusalem, on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p.m., to the cemetery in Givat Shaul.**

We share the deep sorrow of Naomi Paynton and her family on the shocking and tragic death of her husband

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Lawzi pledges to keep gangs out of Jordan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan Premier Ahmed al-Lawzi yesterday pledged to maintain a hard-line policy against the terrorists, and vowed to keep them out of Jordanian territory.

Lawzi made the remarks in a speech to the Jordanian parliament, his first policy statement since he took over office on November 29 after his predecessor, Wasfi e-Tel, was gunned down by terrorists in Cairo. A vote of confidence on his month-old government is scheduled for Saturday.

NO PLACE

The Premier said that "there is no place among our ranks" for the terrorists, whose aim, he said, was to undermine Jordan's security and stability. Describing the terrorists as criminals who have abandoned the resistance of Israel in favour of "crimes and assassinations," he said that his government would support only "the resistance in the occupied land."

In an obvious reference to the terrorist claim to represent the Palestinians in Jordan, Lawzi said that the national unity in his country was "sacred," adding that it was no subject for compromises.

Lawzi's speech seemed to have put an end to Saudi-Egyptian mediation efforts to mediate terrorist-Jordan relations. The talks in Saudi Arabia were suspended after e-Tel's murder.

The policy statement further indicated that Lawzi's government does not intend to bow to the pressures of the Arab states, who have suspended financial aid to Jordan because of its conflict with the terrorists.

Reports on ties 'totally false,' India declares

NEW DELHI (AP). — India said yesterday persistent reports that it is establishing diplomatic relations with Israel are "totally false and baseless."

A Foreign Ministry statement noted that such reports had appeared in "a number of West Asian and North African capitals."

It characterized the reports as speculation and say they erred in saying India has a delegation in Tel Aviv now or planned to send one there soon to establish relations.

The spate of reports, the spokesman explained, followed India's "disappointment" with the stand taken by the Arabs in this month's India-Pakistan war. Almost all sided with Pakistan.

"That is the very reason diplomatic relations with Israel should not be established now," an official explained. "It would be construed as an open affront to the Arab feelings."

The Bangla Desh provisional ambassador to the Arab states, Jalaleddin Ahmed, was reported in the Indian press to have issued a statement in Beirut on Sunday saying that his state would not establish diplomatic relations with Israel "even if Jerusalem offered to do so," and that Bangla Desh was "supporting the cause of the Arabs and the Palestinians."

Search in Peru for airliner with 92 aboard

LIMA (AP). — Military and civilian search planes yesterday checked on reports that a Peruvian airliner missing since Friday with 92 persons aboard may have crashed in a lake-dotted rain forest.

The plane, whose passengers included five Americans and two West Germans, left Lima bound for the Amazon River city of Iquitos in northeast Peru. It was last heard from as it prepared to land at Pucallpa, a jungle town on the eastern slope of the Andes.

The search was extended Sunday to include a 100 km. area along the Electra prop-jet's route over the mountains.

The area along the Tamaya River is covered by dense forest and is inhabited only by Shipibo and Campa Indians. "They're not of the dangerous variety," said a U.S. missionary aiding in the search, "and I'm sure they would help if there was any way they could."

Russians explain: Indira's will is strong, like Golda's

WASHINGTON (AP). — Soviet diplomats, [illegible] to U.S. criticism of their country's role in the Indo-Pakistan war, say the Russians were no more able to tell Indira Prime Minister Indira Gandhi what to do than the U.S. is able to tell the "steely" Israeli Golda Meir, according to a U.S. news magazine.

In its current issue released yesterday "U.S. News and World Report" magazine says: "The Russians describe both women as 'hawks' who go their own way."

Man's body found in wheel well of plane

[illegible] (AP). — The body of an unidentified man was found [illegible] Sunday [illegible] of a Delta Airlines [illegible] jet [illegible] shortly after it landed at O'Hare International Airport on a flight from Atlanta. [illegible] said the man [illegible] at the [illegible] a stowaway.

He was [illegible] about 40 and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] body [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Asked [illegible] [illegible] from a Delta [illegible] [illegible] in Atlanta said none of its employees was missing. The spokesman [illegible] Delta mechanics wear [illegible].

The body was discovered by an [illegible] [illegible] after the plane had landed.

Airline spokesmen said the plane experienced temperatures as low as -[illegible] Centigrade during its flight.

Police [illegible] that the man may have died of oxygen starvation or exposure, or he may have been crushed to death by the retracting landing gear after takeoff.

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December [illegible], 1971, Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

Anti-war vets occupy Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP). — Sixteen young anti-war veterans were barricaded inside the Statue of Liberty yesterday, vowing to remain until President Nixon sets a date for the withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia.

"We, as the new generation of men who have survived Vietnam, are taking this symbolic action at the Statue of Liberty in an effort to show support for any person who refuses to kill," the demonstrators said in a statement issued by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Administrators for the National Park Service, which has jurisdiction over Liberty Island (formerly called Bedloe's Island), talked with the group during the night but there was no indication what action officials would take if the men did not leave.

"Last spring we threw our medals into the dirt (at the anti-war demonstration in Washington) because we thought it would end the war," the occupiers said in a statement. "Now as we sit inside the Statue of Liberty, having captured the hope and imagination of a war-weary nation, we can no longer tolerate the war in Southeast Asia. Mr. Nixon, you set the date — we'll evacuate."

Some of the protesters wore military fatigues and medals, others were in civilian clothes. They mingled with the tourists who took ferryboats to the national landmark Sunday, then hid at closing time.

A night watchman discovered the group about 7 p.m. The group evicted the watchman and used lumber taken from a renovation project inside the statue to barricade the doors.

In a statement issued from the organization's office shortly before midnight, the group said: "We support any action taken by our brothers in Southeast Asia to end the war and we demand that this message be transferred to our brothers in Southeast Asia."

Al Hubbard, national coordinator of the organization, said the demonstrators came from an encampment of veterans near Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. He said they would not resist with violence if authorities tried to evict them.

"There will be no violent confrontation with the police," Mr. Hubbard declared. "They will use their resourcefulness to prevent the police from dislodging them. They are in good spirits."

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"The training the Army gave them was very good and prepared them for all eventualities. Reconnaissance teams were sent out to the state before this action was taken. We are in constant touch with them," he said.

At one point the officials agreed to allow the protesters to hold a news conference if they gave up the occupation. There was no immediate indication that the offer would be accepted.

The Statue of Liberty was given to the U.S. by France in 1884 and was officially dedicated in 1886. During the summer it attracts more than 12,000 visitors a day.

In Philadelphia, 23 anti-war veterans and two women took over the historic Betsy Ross home for 45 minutes yesterday. "This house is liberated," one of the veterans shouted, as the group walked into the house once occupied by the woman who made the first official American flag. The protesters climbed to the roof, where they read a statement. Forty-five minutes later they left peacefully.

Two men enter the Mussolini family tomb at a cemetery in Forli, Italy, after a bomb exploded near the tomb on Saturday, causing slight damage. (AP radiophoto)

New York transit workers vote New Year's walkout

NEW YORK (AP). — With a unanimous roar, 6,000 transit workers have given their union leaders permission to stop the city's buses and subways early New Year's Day unless agreement is reached on a satisfactory contract.

With the vote on Sunday of the AFL-CIO Transit Workers Union (T.W.O.), New Yorkers were faced with a possible rerun of the January, 1966 strike that snarled traffic and left commuters to struggle about the city for 12 days.

Unless agreement is reached on the union's 30 per cent pay raise demand and other proposals, 38,000 T.W.O. members and 2,000 Amalgamated Transit Union workers manning buses on the Staten Island and Queens Sections of the city could walk off their jobs at 5 a.m. on January 1.

The current contract expires at midnight on December 31, but the unions have traditionally permitted their men to work five hours more to permit New Year's revelers to reach home.

Present salaries range from $4.04 to $5.50 an hour.

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5 sentenced to death in Elrom murder

ISTANBUL. — Two young men and three women were sentenced to death yesterday on charges connected with the killing of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom here last May. The sentences on the women were immediately commuted to life imprisonment.

All five were found guilty of attempting to overthrow the constitutional regime by force, kidnapping and murder and setting up the outlawed "Turkish Peoples Liberation Army," which claimed responsibility for the kidnap and murder of Mr. Elrom.

Three of the principals accused in the Elrom case — Mahir Cayan, Ulas Bardakci and Ziya Yilmaz — are being sought by police following their escape from the military prison in Istanbul last month. Cayan is thought to be the actual killer of Mr. Elrom.

The two men sentenced to death by a martial law court were university students Kamil Dede, 22, and Necmi Demir, 27. The three women were Demir's wife Ilkay, 25, Kadriye Denizozen, 23, and Ruchan Manas, 26.

Another woman, Tolay Tad, a 30-year-old nurse, was sentenced to 10 months imprisonment for aiding members of the "Liberation Army" and four other defendants, including a girl, were acquitted.

Mr. Elrom was kidnapped at his Istanbul apartment on May 17. He was found shot dead in a central apartment on May 23.

(Reuter, AP)

Over 13,000 West Germans visit E. Berlin

BERLIN (AP). — A total of 13,517 West Germans went through the wall to East Berlin over the Christmas week-end, police reported yesterday.

A spokesman said they used 5,081 cars at two crossing points reserved for them. The number of persons who went by subway and elevated railroad could not be determined, but was estimated also to number in the thousands.

Police said the total number was down from past years because the week-end Christmas allowed little time for travel to Berlin.

West Berliners, meanwhile, went without passes for their sixth consecutive Christmas. They will get their first passes on a restricted basis when the four-power Berlin agreement takes effect, probably next spring. The pact calls for their being given "comparable" treatment to the West Germans by Communist authorities as they visit the East.

The West Berliners, however, will not be able to use their cars except in hardship cases and will not be able to go over daily as can the West Germans who come here to visit.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
Legacies File 1514/71

In the matter of the Inheritance of the late RAPHAEL ISHKINAZI of Paris deceased on December 14, 1970.

Petitioner: ISHKINAZI GABRIEL of Jerusalem.

Citation: Be it made known that an application for an order of administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above Court.

And I hereby cite all persons wishing to oppose the order applied for to submit their objection within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
Probate File 1511/71

In the matter of the will of the late ELLEN PAULA BERG Née RECTOR deceased on November 3, 1970.

Petitioner: ANDRE LUCAS BERG of Amsterdam.

Citation: I hereby cite all persons to appear in this Court within 15 days from the date of publication hereof and show cause, if any they have, why the last will should not be proved, approved and registered and granted to the above petitioners, as in default thereof, the Court will proceed to grant the same as aforesaid.

S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
Legacies File 1489/71

In the matter of the Inheritance of the late MARCO CAPSOTO of New York, deceased in the U.S.A. on March 3, 1970.

Petitioner: EVA CAPSOTO of New York.

Citation: Be it made known that an application for an order of administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above Court.

And I hereby cite all persons wishing to oppose the order applied for to submit their objection within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

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DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
Legacies File 1483/71

In the matter of the Inheritance of the late EUGENIE BURAWOY deceased in Paris on November 19, 1969.

Petitioner: BURAWOY ROBERT GEORGE of France.

Citation: Be it made known that an application for an order of administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above Court.

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Russians moving into 'belligerency phase'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — One of the world's ng Kremlinologists spoke on ay night of growing indica- that Soviet foreign policy is ng from the phase of militancy that of belligerency.

f. Richard Pipes, head of the nard Soviet Studies Centre at ard University, said that re- from Russia in the past few indicate a massive growth of oviet military establishment. dia-Pakistan war was, in this ction, an exercise in Soviet acy, with the Russians less sted in Bengali independence in serving a warning on China. eed, Prof. Pipes believes that oviet Union is now at a new of historical departure, in the of the Chinese challenge, and be compared to Bismarckian any in the 1890s.

s professor was speaking on e Operational Principles of So- Foreign Policy" at the opening on of the conference on the Union and the Middle East, ored by the Tel Aviv Univer- Shiloah Institute Russian and European Research Centre.

th Prof. Pipes and the preced- ecturer, Prof. Hans Morgenthau hicago University, concurred recent history has shown that Russians will hesitate about ing ahead with their expan- t designs only when an oppo- stands up firmly to them.

r. Pipes says that a main the- Soviet foreign policy is "What me is mine, and what is yours gotiable."

noted that the Communists negotiate, not to gain an agree- but for such "side-effects"

'What is mine is mine; what is yours is negotiable'

as dividing allies or testing out the strength of opponents. "If they really want to settle things, they do so speedily. For example, as soon as Nixon announced his trip to Peking, the Soviet became amenable over West Berlin."

Prof. Pipes said the Russians use the Nazi methods of blackmail, threats and dissimulation, but with restraint. He quoted one instance. According to him, Soviet intelligence used a UPI news agency earlier this year to channel a report quoting neutral sources that Russia was having trouble restraining Sadat from making war, and therefore the U.S. should exert pressure on Israel to comply with Egyptian demands.

Expansionist scheme

Prof. Morgenthau said he believed that the post-Khrushchevian Soviet leaders are now pursuing a gigantic expansionist scheme, based on sea power, with Egypt as the anchor for their expansion into North Africa and Asia. Russian policy is now determined by its prestige interests in Egypt, where it could not afford another defeat as in 1967, Prof. Morgenthau said. He thought, however, that the Russians wish to avoid overplaying their hand.

Professor Pipes said that by disinformation, nuclear blackmail and "peace campaigns," the Russians have influenced Western opinion to seek an accommodation with them. They have also a remarkable record of inventing fictitious diplomatic crises: one that backfired was the Soviet intelligence story that Israel was about to attack Syria in May, 1967.

"Since then Soviet propaganda has pulled a fantastic intellectual confidence trick in shifting the onus of the blame for the war onto Israel. For the historical pattern of wars, as in 1890 with France and 1939 with Finland, shows that the defeated side negotiates and pays a price. Here the Soviets have made the war's outcome (territories) into the cause."

Prof. Pipes says that the Russians tend to be cautious and hesitate to commit their own troops to battle abroad, "mainly because of lack of confidence in them." When an opponent strikes back, the Russians withdraw, he says. He refers to their panic over the Cuba crisis and their disarray after the 1967 war. He says that the Russians are expert in exploiting the American psyche: "The Americans cannot grasp that they can be hated as such as they are, so they feel guilty that something is wrong with them and make concessions."

Discussing how the Russians had influenced U.S. opinion, Prof. Pipes said that because of pressure the activities of the C.I.A. had been limited, "to the great relief of the K.G.B., which now has the field open."

The guests were introduced by the head of the University's history school, Prof. Zvi Yavetz, and welcomed by the University's President, Prof. Yuval Neeman.

(See Monday session page 9)

Snow fell intermittently in Jerusalem yesterday, but soon melted. Here pedestrians tread warily in Shamai Street. (Weiss photo)

New call for U.S.-Cuba ties

MIAMI (AP). — U.S. Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy urged normalization of U.S. relations with Cuba, in a TV interview on Sunday. He is the third leading Democrat to suggest that the U.S. should consider restoring relations with the island.

"It seems to me quite evident that no good has been served by our pretending that Cuba isn't there, at least for the past five years," McCarthy said in the interview.

"It's not just the recognition so much as opening trade and a general relationship because of Cubans in this country," McCarthy said.

"I don't see how things could be any worse than they are, and I think they might be improved by establishing something approaching what we call normal relationships."

Two other Presidential candidates, Senator George McGovern and Senator Edward Kennedy, have urged normalization of U.S. relationships with Cuba.

U.S. scholar proposes four-phase peace plan for Middle East

WASHINGTON (INA). — A four-phase peace plan for the Middle East has been proposed by a Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defence for International Security Affairs, Robert J. Pranger.

Pranger's proposal, published in the "Washington Post," was adapted from a pamphlet to be published soon by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy research, where Pranger is a resident scholar.

The key factor of Pranger's proposal is his timetable, which consists of four three-month phases providing for interlocking steps leading to the signing of a peace treaty between Israel and the Arabs; withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinai (except Sharm e-Sheikh), a large segment of the West Bank and the Golan Heights; and a U.S.-U.S.S.R. agreement to limit their military assistance to the Middle East to fixed annual levels.

The various steps overlap each other and protect each side from yielding too much too soon. During phase 1, Israel would begin thinning out its forces within a 25-mile strip along the Suez Canal if the Arabs agree to start negotiations.

During phase 2 "with the aim of proceeding from indirect to direct talks direct secret talks would begin as Israel completes its withdrawal to the 25-mile line. No Egyptians would cross the Canal until the Canal is opened during phase 3, and then, no regular Egyptian military units would cross the Canal until a peace threaty was formally signed and ratified.

Also during phase 3, a U.N. team would visit Jerusalem and study its status, and Palestinian representatives would be "admitted to the secret negotiations taking place directly between the Arab states and Israel. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. would grant their clients all outstanding military requests," at this point.

"At the start of phase 4, there would be a public announcement that direct negotiations were under way" and "the terms of the final settlement would be presented in secret negotiations," Pranger says. By the end of phase 4, a treaty of peace "explicitly and formally" recognizing Israel's right to exist would be near completion.

The Israelis would be expected to withdraw from Jordanian territories west of the Hebron-Bethlehem-Jerusalem road, "with the line north of Jerusalem determined after a Palestinian state is established on the West Bank."

Pranger says that "from the beginning of this plan, all the parties, including the U.S. and U.S.S.R., would be aware of the plan's details." But while the U.S. and U.S.S.R. "would guarantee the viability of the negotiations," they would not guarantee "the territorial viability of Israel and the Arab states, which would be accomplished in the treaty, Pranger says.

The lovely, near-naked desert woman

PERTH (AP). — An Australian bushman, Dougal Kingsbury, reported yesterday that he had found the hideout of a beautiful, near-naked white woman living with kangaroos in the Nullarbor Desert. The woman, a blonde, was first seen on Christmas Eve by four rabbit-trappers who said she wore nothing but a miniskirt and was hand-feeding kangaroos. She fled when approached.

Kingsbury said yesterday that he stumbled on the cave while laying rabbit traps in rough scrub country.

He said the sand floor of the cave showed a woman's footprints, the prints of one kangaroo, and contained candles, a mattress and two gallons of fresh water. Outside the cave the hundreds of kangaroos watched his movements.

China says Big Two power at U.N. waning

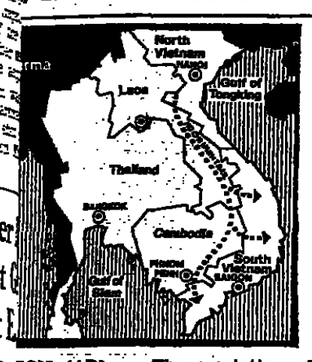
TOKYO (AP). — Communist China, assessing its first session at the United Nations, has concluded that the U.S. and the Soviet Union are losing influence but that the world's medium and smaller nations are gaining new strength in the U.N.

An editorial in the government party's newspaper, "The People's Daily," yesterday warned that "the two superpowers are unreconciled to to their defeat and will continue to push the policy of hegemony in every way."

The editorial restated Peking's promise that it will "never become a super-power but will instead champion the cause of the world's third countries."

"The just voice against big-power hegemony gained an upper hand at the General Assembly, raising the spirit of the medium and small countries and severely puncturing the arrogance of the super-powers. This assembly session is an importan sign that it is more difficult for the two super-powers to continue to control and monopolize U.N. affairs as in the past."

It is still necessary for the medium and small nations to unite more closely to "further smash the control of the U.N. by the two super-powers. This is the only way by which the U.N. can avoid going down the old track of the League of Nations," the editorial said.



Vietnam: Why the U.S. has launched the massive air strikes

SON (AP). — The escalation of the air war in nam — 850 U.S. planes carried out attacks on lay — revolves around two mountain passes on border between North Vietnam and Laos, the helemy and the Mu Gia Passes. Army, ammuni- and food flow from the interior of North Viet- through the passes to North Vietnamese troops ing in Northern Laos, South Vietnam and Cam- .

e U.S. has for some time been hitting these passes with hundreds of air strikes in efforts ow down the flow of war supplies.

t as the U.S. increased its strikes, the North amese increased their attacks on the American s, and now the U.S. aircraft are out to cripple Communist air defences.

Barthelemy Pass lies on Highway 7, 240 kms. -west of Hanoi and 378 kms. north-west of demilitarized zone. Supplies go through the to North Vietnamese troops fighting in North- Laos. Despite the heavy U.S. air strikes, the Vietnamese captured the Plain of Jars last and inflicted heavy losses on the Laotian de- rs.

Mu Gia pass, about 260 kilometres farther is the beginning of the Ho Chi Minh trail, the supply lifeline to North Vietnamese troops in Southern Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. The Ho Chi Minh trail is a complex network of unpaved roads, trails and waterways totaling nearly 4,830 kilometres, and U.S. strategists consider it better to strike it at its beginning, or "choke point." The farther the supplies get down the trail, the harder they are to intercept.

North Vietnam is said to have doubled the number of anti-aircraft missiles and large-calibre guns guarding the passes. And for the first time since the bombing halt three years ago, Mig jets are rising to harass U.S. planes.

Disturbed by the build-up of anti-aircraft defences against the diminishing U.S. air forces in South East Asia and embarrassed by the loss of six planes since December 10, the U.S. decided it would take a massive strike force to reduce the Communist threat. President Nixon ordered large-scale "protective reaction" strikes to begin on Sunday and Monday.

U.S. officials do not feel the strikes will lead to a resumption of the full-scale bombing of North Vietnam. They note there have been eight similar large strikes since May, 1970.

Some U.S. officials saw the latest massive strikes as a warning from Nixon: "Don't push us too far."

200,000 refugees crowd capital of Cambodia

OM PENH, Cambodia (AP).— odia now has 300,000 war re- s, and two-thirds of them are ing the capital to escape ng on three sides of Phnom

Commissioner-General of the Victims' Bureau, Tlan Kim g, asserts the refugees have assimilated without major prob- but private relief groups are rned about malnutrition and se.

's not serious yet, but you can- pack 200,000 people in a city 0,000 and not have some prob- said one relief worker.

e heaviest influx occurred in mber when 50,000 civilians d into the capital, many from north-east front. Most have d shelter with relatives or ds and in Buddhist monas- s. Chieng says only 1,000 fami- are housed in Phnom Penh's government refugee camps.

his shows they have been assi- ted," Chieng said. "When they e in, we give them food for or three days and that's all need. Most of them find jobs housing and they don't come for more aid," he said.

Only 1,500 of the 200,000 refugees in Phnom Penh depend entirely on the government for food, lodging and clothing, he explained. About 12,000 have found their own lodging but require food, while 76,000 seek "only occasional aid when they are sick and cannot work."

Refugees in provincial towns and villagers, estimated to total 100,000, are worse off. Communist-led forces control most of the highways, so the displaced persons depend on air transport for relief supplies. Cambodia has few available aircraft.

Kong Orn, Assistant to the Minister of Community Development, expressed concern about hundreds of orphaned children in Kompong Thom, north-east of Phnom Penh. The town is surrounded by North Vietnamese regulars and the orphans have to compete for food with 10,000 Cambodian troops—also stranded there.

The head of each refugee family gets 11 pounds of rice when he arrives in Phnom Penh. Additional aid is allocated on need, Chieng said, explaining that "many families have enough savings to get established again."

The Cambodian Government, and private relief organizations including the Red Cross and Catholic orders, provide funds for refugee relief. The U.S. spends millions on military aid to Cambodia but no money for refugee relief.

"We take care of the military end that other countries don't want to contribute to and let them handle the humanitarian side," explained a U.S. Embassy official.

VISITOR. — French Industry Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli arrived in Cairo Sunday night on a one-week visit to Egypt at the invitation of Dr. Mustafa Kamal, the president of the Scientific and Technological Research Academy.

Poison gas cloud kills six skiers

MAKANOJO, Japan (AP). — Six skiers died from gas poisoning yesterday after skiing through a cloud of sulphurous acid gas which rose from a hot spring boring site, police reported. Two were found dead and four others died in a nearby hospital.

Witnesses said the six skied down the slope and fell when they hit the cloud of gas creeping around the boring site near Mt. Shirane, about 160 kms. north-west of Tokyo.

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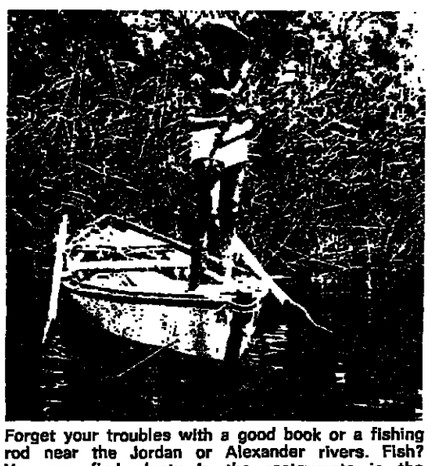

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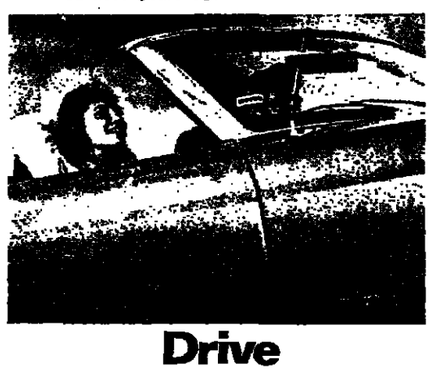

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Business and Finance

Economic growth slowed down more than planned, according to figures just published. Moshe Ater discusses what is happening to the economy, and inter alia suggests that building has outpriced itself for many people.

Growing too slowly

AT long last the national accounts figures for the first half of 1971 have been published by the Central Bureau of Statistics, and thus some data — even though rather outdated ones — are available for the current economic debate. As far as they can be trusted, the Failing any major adjustments that have to be inserted later, the growth of our Gross National Product (GNP) slowed down more than was planned for this year.

Compared with the first half of 1970, the GNP advanced less than 4 per cent (in real terms). Last year, economic activity experienced a slight setback in the third quarter, but the fourth brought a vigorous recovery. It is anybody's guess whether economic performance improved towards the end of 1971 as well. It looks as if the annual figure will be no more than 7 per cent, of which close to 3 per cent should be accounted for by the increase in the employed labour force, leaving scarcely 4 per cent for the increase in labour productivity, as compared with the 5 per cent annual advance which we have been used to in recent years. Whatever the reasons for this development, a combination of declining economic growth and labour productivity is not exactly cheering. Least of all when it is combined with a prospect of further rises in production costs and further declines in profitability.

Another trend revealed by the data is an increase in spending for public consumption, including defence. While this spending had been more or less stable — in real terms — since March 1969, it soared by almost one half in the third quarter of 1970, probably due to the huge expenditure on the Bar-Lev line and other fortifications carried out after the cease-fire. However, the second quarter of 1971 brought a decrease in this type of expenditure. While public consumption accounted for 25 per cent of our aggregate resources in the last quarter of 1970, it dropped to 22 per cent in April-June 1971.

Gross investment reached a peak in the first quarter of 1971 (28 per cent above the volume for the same quarter of 1970), though it declined to last year's level in the second quarter. Incidentally, most of the increase was due to greater purchases of ships and aircraft. The January-June investments in machinery and equipment were about 15 per cent above those of last year; those in non-residential construction declined slightly, probably owing to the smaller amount of public building. Investment in residential construction continued to climb — though its share in the investment total, which reached one third in the summer of 1970, decreased somewhat — but only because of the big expansion in public housing schemes, more than trebled since the Six Day War — while private building was lower than last year's peak. It would seem that building has outpriced itself for the Israel population.

Price rise

The total of private consumption was stationary during the last winter period (last quarter of 1970-first quarter of 1971), after a rapid growth in the preceding two years, but in the second quarter of this year it rose again, by 3 per cent compared with a year ago. Retail sales statistics seem to indicate that this advance continued in the second quarter as well (retail turnover increased 13 per cent — at stable prices — compared with a year ago, including a 25 per cent increase in sales of consumer durables), though the price rise in the wake of the August devaluation may have again checked this trend. Apparently the relative lag in the growth of private consumption in spite of steadily rising incomes has been achieved only as a result of a parallel increase in the price level and in the cost of living. Between August 1970 and August 1971, the average money wage in Israel industry increased by 10 per cent, and the monthly earning of an employee by as much as 15 per cent (according to National Insurance figures), but the cost of living advanced 12 per cent.

It stands to reason that it is this development which has helped our exports to expand rapidly over the period reviewed. Export proceeds increased by 24 per cent in the first half of 1971 as compared with the first half of 1970, and by 25 per cent in the third quarter. Invisible exports increased at a slower pace, but still very substantially. Though, percentage wise, imports grew less than exports — 20 per cent in the first half of the year and 24 in the third quarter, as far as visible trade is concerned — the trade deficit nevertheless increased because the volume of our imports is so much bigger than that of our exports. In the first half of 1971 the trade deficit was 19 per cent larger than a year ago; in the third quarter it was 33 per cent larger. This trend seems to have gathered force in the last quarter of 1971, for in October-November the trade deficit was up almost 40 per cent. Moreover, while in the first half of this year most of the import growth was due to bigger purchases of ships and planes, this was not the case in the second half. In the third quarter, the trade deficit was 20 per cent above last year's figure, even without taking ships and aircraft into consideration.

Defence materials

Figures relating to our balance of payments are of particular interest at the present juncture. In the first half of 1971, the aggregate deficit on current account (including the invisible items) amounted to $688m. as compared with $503m. in the first half of 1970. Most of the increase was due to bigger purchases of defence materials, which alone accounted for one half of the deficit in 1971. However, the non-defence deficit also increased by $38m. (i.e. by over 10 per cent).

On the other hand, private transfers from abroad increased by $47m., most of this amount due to bigger German restitution payments. Foreign investments doubled — to $50m. net. And borrowing abroad was $95m. more than in the first half of 1970. As a matter of fact, the increase in our foreign debt was about equal to that in our defence procurements abroad. Without the defence burden we could have made both ends meet comfortably, and could even have started scaling down our foreign debt. But in the prevailing circumstances, our foreign debt continued to soar rapidly.

TROUBLE OVER PAYMENT OF BILL

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of further hearing

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Landau, Cohn Kister and Kahn

Code Ltd., Applicants v. Tel Hanan Ltd., Respondents (F.H. 15/70).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1971

The Supreme Court, in a further hearing, overruled by majority decision a previous judgment of the Supreme Court handed down on November 26, 1970 (in C.A. 193/70).

The applicants are the holders of a promissory note signed by the respondents to the order of a private company, which was controlled by a certain Mr. Alshich. The company endorsed the note and passed it to Mr. Alshich's son who endorsed it in turn and gave it to the applicants for whom he works, as security for a loan towards acquiring an apartment. Before this was done, however, Mr. Alshich senior died.

When the applicants sought payment for the promissory note the respondents refused to honour it on the grounds that they had given the note, together with others, to Mr. Alshich in order to enable him to get money from a certain bank and that it had been agreed between them that these notes would not be negotiated.

The Haifa District Court believed this story and on the strength of section 29(b) of the Bills of Exchange Ordinance (New Version) shifted the burden of proving that they had given consideration in good faith for the note to the applicants, finding that they had not succeeded in proving this.

Section 29(b) provides that:

"Every holder of a bill is prima facie deemed to be a holder in due course; but if in an action it is admitted or proved that the acceptance, issue or subsequent negotiation of the bill is affected with fraud, duress, or force and fear or illegality, the burden of proof is shifted, unless and until the holder proves that, subsequent to the alleged fraud or illegality, value has in good faith been given for the bill."

The applicants appealed against the District Court decision and their appeal was dismissed by majority decision of Justices Landau and Kister, Justice Cohn dissenting. The majority held that the applicants should, in the circumstances, have taken the trouble to investigate whether the promissory note was negotiable or not and failure to do so was equivalent to deliberately turning a blind eye — which indicated lack of good faith. Justice Cohn, on the other hand, held that the most that could be concluded from the evidence before the court was that the applicants had been negligent but that negligence did not prejudice good faith, in accordance with section 91 of the Bills of Exchange Ordinance.

The applicants were granted a further hearing by the President of the Supreme Court.

In the further hearing Mr. S. Ziv appeared for the applicants and Mr S. Sharon for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Kahn, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, Justices Sussman and Cohn concurring, noted that, in accordance with the accepted rules, knowledge of a flaw in a bill of exchange must be actual in order to negate good faith, it being insufficient that the holder could have known of the flaw. However, where there has been gross negligence, this might provide evidence of dishonest conduct, although it does not, *per se*, derogate from the holder's honesty (See Sussman on Bills of Exchange, 4th ed., par. 228; Jones v. Gordon, 1877, A.C. 616; Goodman v. Harvey, 111 E.R. 1011).

In the case under consideration, he continued, there had not, in his opinion, been gross negligence. In fact, he agreed with Justice Cohn's minority opinion, that it was doubtful whether there had been any negligence at all on the part of the applicants; but if there had been, it had certainly not reached such proportions as allowed of its serving as evidence of lack of good faith.

In his opinion, therefore, Justice Kahn concluded that the previous decision of the Supreme Court should be reversed and the respondents ordered to pay the promissory note, plus interest.

Justice Landau

In his minority opinion, Justice Landau held that he saw no cause to change his mind, as expressed in his majority judgment in C.A. 193/70. For he had then been of the opinion that the Supreme Court should not interfere with the factual findings of the District Court, based on a first-hand evaluation of the credibility and testimony of the witnesses, and he was still of such an opinion. He had on no account held in his previous judgment, he stressed, that negligence, or even gross negligence, was equivalent to lack of good faith, but had concluded that there had been a deliberate closing of eyes which amounted to lack of good faith — and he was still of the same opinion.

Furthermore, concluded Justice Landau, even if the majority in the original Supreme Court appeal had erred in their evaluation of the evidence — and far be it from him to concede this — it was not for such a purpose that the institution of further hearings had been instituted. On the contrary, it has been held on numerous occasions that further hearings were not meant to be turned into further instances of appeal.

Justice Kister

Justice Kister, too, held that he could not concur with the majority in the present case, and abided by his opinion in the original appeal. The only issue there, he continued, had been whether, in the light of the evidence before the District Court and of the particular circumstances of the case, there had been any justification for concluding that the applicants had accepted the promissory note in good faith. The District Court had found that there had been no justification for this, and he had been of the opinion and was still of the opinion that the District Court had been correct, on factual grounds, without in any way wishing to challenge the accepted rules pertaining to "good faith."

Supreme Court judgment overruled by majority decision and respondent ordered to pay IL1,000 costs.

Judgment given on December 6, 1971.

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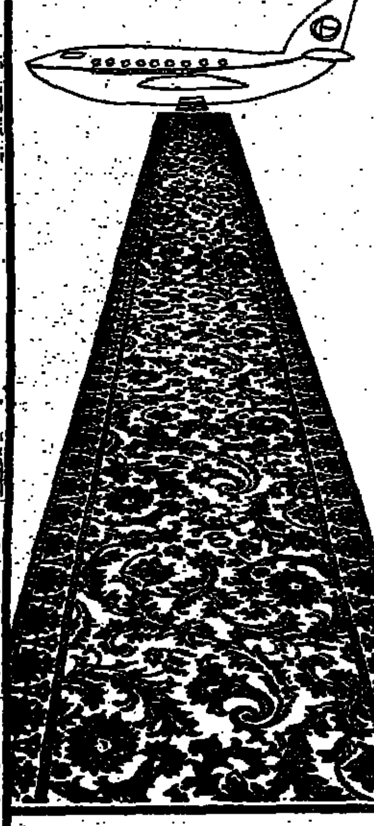
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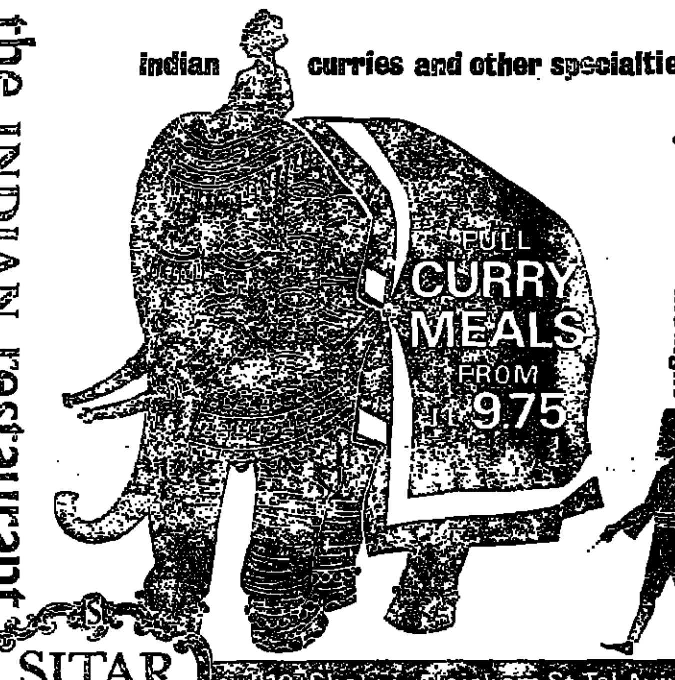
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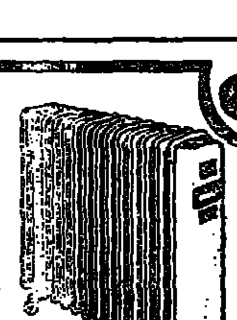

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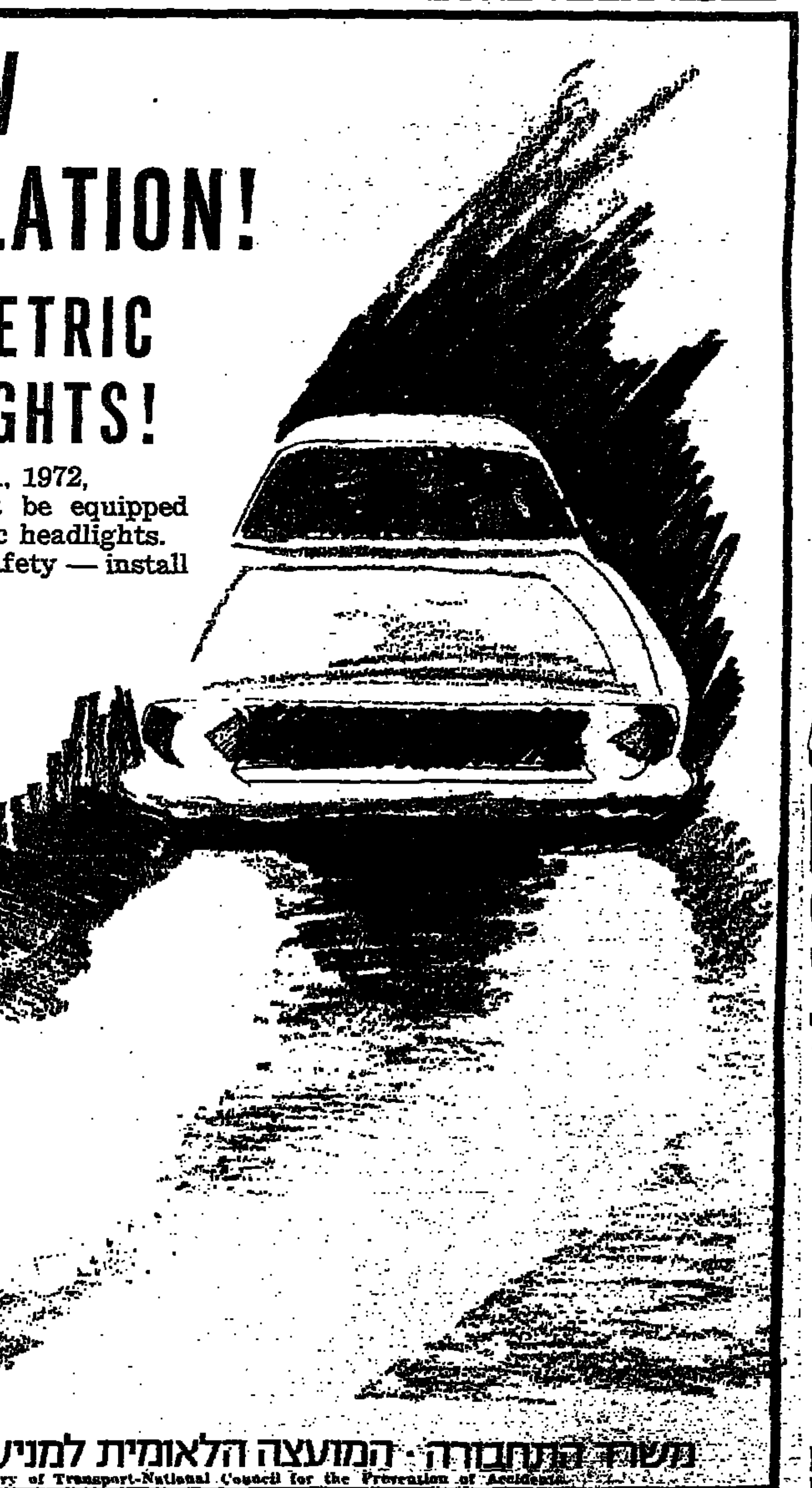
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Readers' letters

No information from Egged

the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
ir, — At approximately 7 p.m. October 17, I phoned the information office of Egged Haifa. Fail after several attemps to get a y, I dialled 14, explained the blem and was supplied with two phone numbers in addition to listed in the telephone book. re was no reply from there el. In moderate despair, I phoned Tel Aviv (information). The information I obtained was yet ther number in Tel Aviv, which failed to answer. I then turned steps to Jerusalem, but again prayers were unanswered.

ow, either the country is in- d with sleeping information ks, or there just are no information clerks. At present rates of it is probably cheaper to waste an hour of my time than to three Egged employees for the e period. I realize that, as a pri- citizen with a legitimate griev- e, I am almost certainly going to be palmed off with a fiendishly intricate and watertight excuse. Nevertheless, I am annoyed. Or is it that I am slightly tired of all those advertisements portraying saintly Egged employees, wreathed in cherubic smiles and ready to lay down their lives for their passengers — "this is Egged." You bet your nerve-wracked life it is.

PROF. B. L. SILVER

Haifa, October 18.
P.S. I took a train.

Egged replies:

We recognize the existence of shortcomings in our information service, due mainly to a lack of manpower.

Following receipt of Prof. Silver's letter, we are studying the problem once more and will spare no effort to improve this service for the benefit of all our passengers.

M. SHIFMAN, Spokesman
Tel Aviv, December 12.

GETTING HOLD OF PARKING DISCS

the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
ir, — We wish to refer to the er of Mr. Erel (December 14), which he complains about the iculties he encountered in purasing parking discs.

e published in the newspapers put up on municipal bulletin rds the list of approximately 190 ilers where these discs can be chased. The list includes 15 gas tions and most of Bank Leumi nches in the city and its outts. For the time being, the list not include all gas stations, all banks, nor even all branches Bank Leumi.

Among the comments we have received on this new system, there have only been a few complaints about difficulties encountered in purchasing discs at authorized retailers; some of these complaints came unfortunately from people using this as an excuse to avoid paying parking fees.

We have had large quantities of parking discs distributed for sale and we are negotiating with the distributors in order to increase the number of authorized retailers.

JOSEF GOLAN, Spokesman
Tel Aviv Municipality.
Tel Aviv, December 17.

VISITORS' GALLERY — E. G. WHITLAW Q.C.

Labour leader who likes to hear both sides

STRALIAN Labour leader Edward Gough Whitlam, Q.C., says he always makes it his aim visit Israel when he goes abroad. left this week after a four-day t as a guest of the Government. was his fourth visit since 1964. came with Mrs. Whitlam and mbers of his family.

The fact that Israel is governed a fraternal Labour Party of the tralian Labour Party makes it an resting and valuable experience alk to your Labour Prime Minrs," Mr. Whitlam told *The Post*, lling two meetings with the late Eshkol. He said that he had a "very wide ranging talk" Premier Golda Meir, for an and 20 minutes. Although he id not divulge any details, he hasized how "blunt and frank" had found Mrs. Meir.

ll our Australian Labour Party bers are most interested in the lls of Israeli political life, as well ts trade-union, industrial and d set-up," said the 55-year-old r of the Federal Parliament-Labour Party, who has represen- New South Wales constituency e Australian House for the last ears.

r. Whitlam was a flight lieut in the Royal Australian Air e, air crew, in World War II. ead law at Sydney University, was admitted to the New South s and Federal Bars in 1947.

stressed the value of the first- and up-to-date contacts he ed to make in the dozen or so tries he was visiting during seven weeks' trip. A typically rtant example was his visit, before coming to Israel, to Iran, a country attuned to developments in Soviet Russia, Pakistan and the Indian Ocean. Iran's views on problems like those of territorial waters and the Continental shelf had much in common with those of Australia, and so he had been glad to hear them at first hand in Teheran.

Mr. Whitlam was not optimistic about a speedy solution of the Middle East crisis. "Unfortunately there are many problems in the Middle East which take years to solve. I hope they can be solved. It is useful to hear the attitude of the Israeli Government, and then I'll soon be visiting Lebanon, where I will be learning something of the Arab side."

(Mr. Whitlam has built a reputation as a man who "learns something of the other side." His visit to Peking during the summer was one of the earliest signals hinting at the thaw in Peking's attitude to the West. He told *The Post* that Mrs. Meir was particularly interested in hearing details of his China visit.)

A. W.

Divers find treasure hoard

BARRY, Wales (Reuter). — Members of a local sub-aqua club held their annual diving competition in this Welsh port Sunday and stumbled on a hoard of antique silver and jewellery worth several thousand pounds sterling.

The cache, belived by police to be the proceeds of a robbery dumped by thieves, included candelabra, clocks, jewellery boxes, strings of pearls, diamond rings and brooches, and some fur stoles.

Police divers made a further search for the stolen property, which they think was dumped only a short time ago. The owner has been traced.

The longest game in American pro-football history

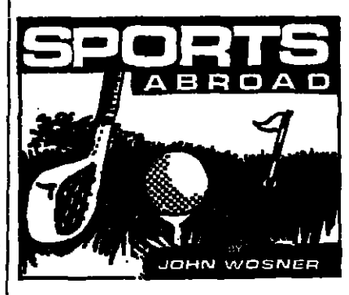
Muhammed Ali delivers a fierce left-hand punch to West Germany's Juergen Blin during their fight in Zurich on Sunday night. (AP radiophoto)

GARO Yepremian's 37-yard field goal after 22 minutes and 40 seconds of sudden-death overtime gave the Miami Dolphins a 27-24 American Football Conference play-off victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Saturday in the longest game in U.S. pro-football history.

The spine-tingling victory sent the Dolphins into the A.F.C. championship game on January 2 against the Baltimore Colts, who smashed the Cleveland Browns 20-3 on Sunday.

Yepremian, a native of Cyprus, brought the Dolphins the victory on the 44th play of overtime, after the two teams had battled through a scoreless fifth period and into the decisive sixth.

On the same day, the Dallas Cowboys' defence dazed the Minnesota Vikings and permitted Roger Staubach to ignite the offence and lead the Cowboys to a 20-12 victory in a National Football Conference semi-final playoff game in Minneapolis.



The Cowboys intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble to advance into the playoffs' semi-finals against the San Francisco 49ers, whose second-half touchdown uprising catapulted them to a 24-20 victory over the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

Cliff Harris, the youngest member of the Dallas defence, turned in the key interception on the third play in the second half. With the Cowboys leading 6-3 he intercepted Bob Lee's pass and scrambled back to the Vikings 13.

On the next play Duane Thomas slammed 13 yards up the middle for a touch-down with 13 minutes 31 seconds left in the third period.

Staubach then drove the Cowboys 52 yards, capping the march with a nine-yard touch-down pass to Bob Hayes that gave Dallas a 20-3 lead with 1 minute 38 seconds left in the third period.

On Sunday, quarterback John Brodie connected on an unexpected 78-yard pass play to receiver Gene Washington to turn the tide and fire the San Francisco 49ers to a 24-20 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Washington, the "wild card" entry in the N.F.C. playoffs, led the Western Division Champions 10-2 at the half and threatened to boost the count at the start of the third quarter, after Speedy Duncan carried the Kickoff back 66 yards to the 49ers' 34-yard line.

In six plays, Washington reached the 11, where a gamble by Redskins' coach George Allen failed.

On fourth down and less than a yard to go, he called a running play instead of settling for a field goal, only to have Frank Nunley and Jim Snladecki throw Larry Brown for a two-yard loss.

San Francisco gained nine yards in two plays and the Redskins expected another running play. Instead, Brodie called a play-action pass and hit Washington in the clear at the Redskins' 40.

Several hours earlier in Cleveland, Baltimore's defending Super Bowl Champions won their chance to visit the Dolphins in the American Conference Championship as they throttled the Cleveland Browns' offense while Johnny Unitas picked their secondary apart to lead the colts to a 20-3 triumph.

BOXING

MUHAMMED Ali knocked out Juergen Blin of West Germany with a right cross Sunday night at 2:12 minutes of the seventh round in their scheduled 12-round bout, in Zurich.

Ali had built up a clean lead as he slammed left hooks and jabs into the face of the blond German, both of whose cheekbones were cut in the fifth round.

Blin attempted to combat the longer reach of the former world champion with brawling charges, forcing Ali into the ropes in every round. But Ali was clearly superior with his lightning lefts that jarred Blin from long range.

Both boxers brought roars from the crowd of some 9,000 at Zurich's Hallenstadion Arena as they battled through an exciting match in which Ali was the overwhelming favourite.

He began slamming lefts into Blin's face with regularity from the fourth round on. By the seventh round Blin's left cheekbone was swelling badly and he grimly bulled his way toward Ali try futilely to land lefts to the body.

Ali blasted away with combinations and then knocked Blin off his feet with a crushing right cross.

Blin dropped to his knees on the ropes near his corner shaking his head. He was obviously unable to rise as the Swiss referee counted him out.

Injured player sues for IL100,000

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv basketball player who was seriously injured during a National League match has filed suit for IL100,000 damages. The plaintiff, Avraham Gott of Tel Aviv Hapoel, names as respondent Jack Eisner of Jerusalem Betar, as well as the two clubs and the Basketball Association.

The District Court yesterday issued a temporary injunction forbidding Eisner to leave the country. In his application for the injunction, Gott said that Eisner is a citizen of the U.S. and may evade the damages suit by leaving Israel.

Defence writs have not yet been filed.

Gott states in his application that Eisner attacked him intentionally during a match between their teams. He suffered concussion and other severe injuries, as a result of which he was hospitalized for two weeks and will lose two months of work. His vision and hearing were impaired by the injury, leaving him unable to drive.

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Studying Jewish education

JEWISH EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES : A Documentary History by Lloyd P. Gartner. New York, Teachers College Press. 224pp. Cloth, $6.95. Paper, $2.75.

Reviewed by Barry Chazan

THE *practice* of Jewish education in the diaspora is usually described as problematic; the *study* of Jewish education may be described as non-existent. While many people are involved with Jewish education, and many others talk about it, very few study it seriously. There is, in fact, no such thing as the serious, academic study of Jewish education, comparable, for example, to the study of secular education or the study of Judaica. The volume under review must be viewed in terms of this sad situation. When so viewed, the volume is significant on two levels:

- **It is a contribution to the broadening of our understanding of the history of American Jewish education (and consequently of the history of American Jewish life);**
- **It serves as a prototype and hopefully model for further serious study of Jewish education.**

The bulk of the volume is a collection of representative documents in the history of American Jewish education, from arrangements for the appointment of a schoolmaster for New York's Shearith Israel (Spanish and Portuguese) Congregation in 1760 to "Reflections on the Jewish Day School" by Milton Himmelfarb in 1960. This collection is proof not only of the importance and validity of the documentary approach, but also of the inherent adventure and excitement of such a procedure (it is to be regretted that the documents stop at 1960; the period 1960-1971 is surely a time of great flux and significance in Jewish education).

The volume also contains an introductory essay on the history of American Jewish education and a bibliographic essay. The former makes no pretense at being a comprehensive historical treatise; rather it may be seen in terms of signposts, guidelines, and hunches concerning the development of American Jewish education. This essay clearly reflects the historiographic thesis so prevalent in contemporary general educational history — and so absent in the history of Jewish education — as to the integral relationship between school and society. Gartner's assumption is that the history of American Jewish education is not the record of Jewish schools and curricula, but rather the analysis of the development and interaction between the Jewish educational enterprise and America and American Jewish life. (Another important recent manifestation of this approach is Arthur A. Goren's "The Kehillah of New York City," reviewed here on April 15, 1971.)

In short, the history of American Jewish education transcends the four walls of the Hebrew school or the bureau offices, as well as the printed word of the official curriculum. It can be understood only within the broader context of American and American Jewish life. Gartner's broader perspective causes him to see the development of Jewish education in terms of the rise of the common school; urbanization; cultural pluralism; John Dewey, and the decline of the public school, as well as in terms of particularly Jewish influences. It also means that there is an inextricable connection between American history, American Jewish history, and the history of American Jewish education.

In the short bibliographic essay, Gartner surveys the variegated writings on the history of American Jewish education. One feels that he has over-politely understated the situation in his first sentence where he writes: "What has been written on the history of American Jewish education is largely inadequate."

This volume surely is not the exhaustive study of American Jewish education, nor does it claim to be. It is, rather, a modestly important contribution to our understanding of that history, as well as an important example of how scholars might study Jewish education. The development of a serious academic study of Jewish education is a complicated and yet-to-be-realized enterprise; the volume under review is a laudable step in the right direction.

Gallico's menagerie

THE ZOO GANG by Paul Gallico, London, Heinemann. 215 pp. £1.80.

Reviewed by Jane Fox

PAUL Gallico's unfaceted characters are well suited to the short detective story. The four stories in "The Zoo Gang" concern Colonel Roquebrun, a well-to-do antique dealer, who was known as the Fox when he led The Leopard, The Tiger, The Elephant, and The Wolf in acts of sabotage, robbery, and murder against the Germans and their French collaborators on the Riviera. Thirty years later the Zoological Gang still felt its talents could be well used in the cause of a morality beyond the state.

Captain Scoubide, the Chief of the Detective Force whose "dishonesty was on the side of the angels," suspects, investigates, and occasionally cooperates with Colonel Roquebrun and his old companions in stories reminiscent of the exploits of The Saint when Simon Templar was between book covers and Claud Eustace Teal tried stolidly to thwart him. Gallico's morality is, however, heavier than Charteris' was, and at least one of the stories in "The Zoo Gang" is flawed by sermons where none belong.

Because of long digressions about rising pollution and falling morals, "Snow Over the Cote d'Azur" is the longest and slowest moving of the four stories in the book. A girl delops "galloping hepatitis" from her dirty heroin needle. The doctor to whom she is brought, unconscious, somehow recognizes that his hippy patient is a "French girl of gentle breeding." After she dies, Colonel Roquebrun, indignant that narcotics gangs no longer simply process heroin on the French Riviera but now sell it there, too, foils the men who, "dedicated to the destruction of youth, body and soul," planned to flood the Riviera with drugs.

"The Picture Thieves," "How to Stick Up a Fifty-Million-Dollar Riviera Gala," and "Le Snatch Double" present better puzzles for thriller fans who enjoy trying to guess not only "whodunit?" but also whether and how the police will guess.

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BIALIK PRIZES

DAVID BEN-GURION

AMIR GILBOA

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Literary Editor

ANOTHER year is here, and the Bialik Prize awards — for literature and for Judaica — are upon us again this evening. The literature prize this year is going to Amir Gilboa, one of Israel's fine productive poets who can still use the moral as well as the financial "encouragement" which the Bialik Prize and other such prizes are intended to give.

But the Bialik Prize Committee decided to honour itself by awarding the Judaica (that is, *Hochmat Israel* or, allow the coinage, Judaeology) prize not to a working scholar who might be similarly encouraged, but to David Ben-Gurion. To David Ben-Gurion for his three recent "historical" works: "Medinat Yisrael Hamehudeshet" (The Renewed State of Israel); "Zichronot" (Memoirs), and "Igrot David Ben-Gurion" (The Letters of David Ben-Gurion). Perhaps it is no coincidence that the Bialik Prize Committee decided to "encourage" Mr. Ben-Gurion precisely at the time when we are all joining him in celebrating his venerable 85th birthday.

Now, Mr. Ben-Gurion's place in history, for all the controverry surrounding it — and there is surely no need to go into details here — is assured. Scholars will also always be grateful to him for his assiduous, almost compulsive keeping of diaries, saving of letters and copies of letters and the whole variety of papers written by and to or passing through the hands of a man who has occupied the central place in the history of his people that Mr. Ben-Gurion has. Almost from his first letters and diary entries as a boy in Plonsk, one senses that here was a boy who knew early that he was going to occupy such a place in history — that he was going to shape history around himself, as it were — and that what he wrote in letters, diaries, memoranda, and what was written to him, was all going to be source material for students of the period.

But Ben-Gurion a "scholar" in the academic sense? Ben-Gurion a "scientist" of Judaism? Ben-Gurion a Judaeologist? Ben-Gurion a historian, a writer of prize-winning history? The last thing one finds or expects to find in Mr. Ben-Gurion's writings, certainly in the works for which he is being awarded the Bialik *Hochmat Yisrael* Prize this evening, is history in anything remotely resembling the academic, scientific, scholarly, objective sense of the word. There is philosophy of history, yes; there are ardent commitment, conviction, participation, polemic, all in an unabashedly one-sided partisan manner. When you have read history as written by Ben-Gurion you know how he views events, you know how they would have been if he were not their recorder but the Maker, not one of the subjects, but the Lord of History. But you are far, very far, from a comprehensive, objective view of what really happened.

I wish Mr. Ben-Gurion many more years of creative thinking and of putting together in book form the first-hand documents for which scholars of the future will be forever grateful to him. May we for a long time to come continue to hear, and may we occasionally heed, his Prophetic chastisements. But I wish the Bialik Prize Committee and others like it would cease travestying themselves. If they really cannot find prize candidates in keeping with the letter and the spirit of the prize regulations, let them suspend the prize for a year or two — and find a more suitable birthday gift, for example, for Mr. Ben-Gurion, and a more appropriate way of gaining publicity for themselves.

Israel printing exports grow

ISRAEL exports in the fields of publishing and printing continue to grow. Exports of books, papers, and periodicals for January through September, 1971, were $5,901,000, an increase of 46.9 per cent over the $4,018,000 total for the first nine months of 1970, according to the December "Israel Book World."

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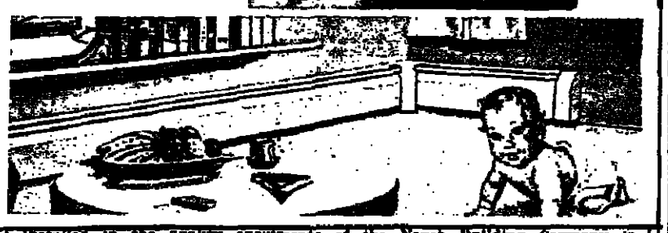

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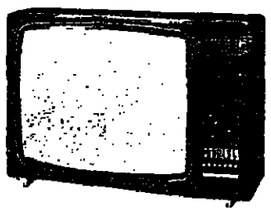

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rding to calculations by anti- cs authorities here, a kilo e heroin can be worth up to 0 on the illegal U.S. market. s basis, the haul could be up to $24m.

Canadian address to which rcel was addressed was not d, but police said it was No arrests have been made

Narcotics stolen om Haifa clinics

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milar report came from work- the Kupat Holim clinic, on ehov Hanezirot, who said s had taken hundreds of c pills. (Itim)

E SINAI BEDUIN, who had s of opium — valued at at $10,000 — hidden in their were arrested by police in sh yesterday.

ry confined in p-security jail

(Reuter). — Former Vice- ent Aly Sabry has been trans- to Egypt's top-security Abu l Prison, where prisoners are work cutting stones.

prison is a few miles from on the road leading to the Canal. During the 1956 Suez ign, most of its inmates were in bombing raids.

der this month, Sabry was ced to life imprisonment at labour for plotting to over- President Sadat.

SAYS HE LOST HIS TEMPER

Witness admits murder threat

By HIRSH GOODMAN AND DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Mr. Moshe Ben-Menahem, the man whose evidence before the Witkon Commission of Inquiry seemed so damaging to Netivei Neft on Sunday, admitted yesterday that he had threatened to murder *Mr. Mordechai Friedman, the company's general manager,* if he did not get his job back.

Yesterday Mr. Ben-Menahem was cross-examined by Mr. Friedman's attorney, Mr. Naphtali Lipshutz. No longer was he the picture of confidence he presented when he made his charges: instead, he evaded uncomfortable questions.

He admitted that on about October 19, 1971 — he *could not* remember the exact date — he warned Mr. Friedman that if he *was not given his job back* — he was fired on July 1 — he would kill him. Mr. Ben-Menahem said he had lost his temper, and that the threat was "mere empty words."

Not so, claimed Mr. Lipshutz, who produced a written statement from the company's secretary, Mr. Mordechai Peles, who said that Ben-Menahem came to the Netivei Neft offices and demanded to see Friedman. He was told that Friedman was not in, and he ran up to the general manager's office to check. *Finding Friedman out, he returned,* and said, according to the Peles statement: "Just you wait till he comes.... I'll give him something that he will never forget... I will tear his eyes out. He may have lots of money, but will have to walk with a dog through the streets, and won't be able to see his children again."

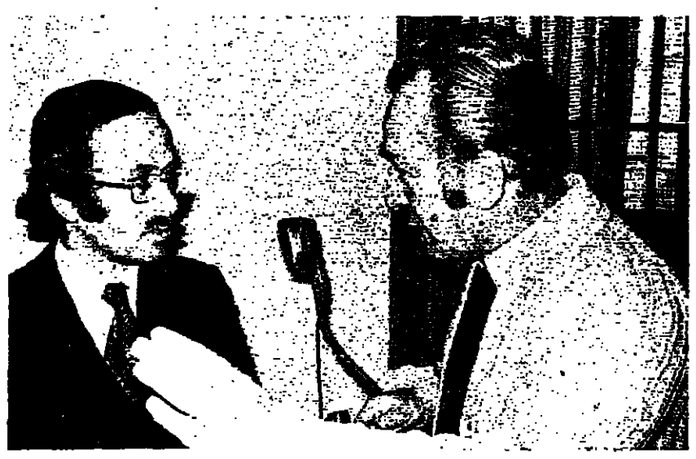
According to Peles, Friedman *then entered the building,* and Ben-Menahem went up to his office and threatened to murder him.

This, Ben-Menahem did not deny, but claimed that he had uttered the threat because Friedman had driven him to a point where he could no longer be held responsible *for his actions.*

At this stage Mr. Lipshutz's partner, Mr. Ya'acov Salomon, came into the courtroom, and after telling reporters to "watch this," handed Mr. Lipshutz a note.

"Is it true that you were charged with assault in 1955?" asked Mr. Lipshutz. No clear answer came from the witness. But when Mr. Lipshutz quoted the file number of the case, and said that Ben-Menahem had been given a three-year suspended sentence for threatening to throw acid at his former wife, he agreed that he had indeed been convicted. He also admitted that he was charged on a similar offence two years later.

Mr. Lipshutz, after bringing this evidence on Mr. Ben-Menahem's past, sought to discredit his charges against the company and its general manager. Discussing the allegation that equipment was brought from Netivei Neft to Mr. Friedman's private oil company, Continental, without any formal registration, Mr. Lipshutz *noted that the* type of equipment was not usually supplied by the drilling contractor, *but by the firm which had* ordered the drilling operations — in this case Naphtha. (Continental was working as a contractor for Naphtha.)



Attorney Ram Caspi (left) with Shalom Sela, former Abu Rodeis field manager.

The lawyer established that Mr. Ben-Menahem, who was a driller, was in no position to know whether this equipment was registered or not, since he had not access to the company's offices.

Mr. Lipshutz then dealt with Ben-Menahem's claim that he had seen equipment from Abu Rodeis at Continental's storerooms in Hadera, and that this equipment was obviously stolen from Netivei Neft because Continental had not owned this type of machinery before. Under questioning, Ben-Menahem admitted that he had never seen Continental's inventory, nor was he aware of the fact that Continental had other storerooms in other parts in the country where such equipment might have been kept.

Attended yeshiva

Mr. Ben-Menahem reacted very strongly when asked by Mr. Lipshutz whether he had had any formal education: apart from several years at a Jerusalem *yeshiva,* he had not had any education at all. Mr. Lipshutz, somewhat nastily, capitalized on this fact, and whenever the witness failed to anwer directly, said: "Come now, even someone who has never been to kindergarten can understand what I'm saying." Mr. Lipshutz wanted to establish that Mr. Ben-Menahem's education — or lack of it — did not qualify him to pass an opinion on the scientific aspects of drilling, which he did on Sunday, charging waste and the deliberate sabotaging of a drill by Continental.

Mr. Ben-Menahem was rebuked several times by the Commission's Chairman, Justice Alfred Witkon, for not answering questions. Justice Witkon also questioned his reasons for taking such a strong stand against Mr. Friedman and Netivei Neft.

The hearing took on a Kafkaesque atmosphere yesterday as witness rebuked counsel, counsel insulted witness and the Chairman reprimanded both. Hundreds of words were spoken with no clear meaning emerging.

Mr. Lipshutz also said that it was Ben-Menahem, and not his wife, as he had claimed, who wrote a letter to Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein exonerating Mr. Friedman of charges of corruption and mismanagement.

Mr. Lipshutz presented the witness with a piece of paper and demanded that he write a sentence. Mr. Ben-Menahem did this but wrote the word Netivei Neft with a *taph* at the end, instead of a *tet.* In the letter to Dinstein the word was also spelt with a *taph.*

Mr. Lipshutz suggested that this was a mistake which Mrs. Ben-Menahem, whose Hebrew is better than that of her husband, would not have made.

The witness was Mr. Shalom Sella, a former Sgan-Aluf who managed the fields for 15 months, between June 1968, and September 1969. He has come out strongly in support of the Neev complaint, which the Commission is investigating, and before lunch gave a short summary of his impressions of the fields, and the difficulties he said he encountered when trying to "institute some organization."

Mr. Sela had all his evidence in notes before him. He proceeded in a monologue, unprompted by questions from any of the attorneys, and only rarely interrupted by the Commission-members. He has promised to conclude his speech in an hour when the Commission resumes tomorrow, and then he will face cross-examination.

His first subject was Mr. Arye Shitzer, who was nominally his deputy as field manager, but who, he claimed, "systematically and consistently attempted to undermine" his authority, and to "poison the atmosphere at the field." Shitzer was able to do this, and to remain in Abu Rodeis despite his (Sela's) repeated requests that he be removed, thanks to the backing he had *from Mr. Friedman.* "Motty Friedman always countered my charges against Shitzer with: 'He's a superb practitioner'," Mr. Sela said. "But when I asked him how he knew this — considering it was I, not he, who worked with the man day in and day out, he would only hedge."

On one occasion, Sela said, it had been decided to make use of some 200 tons of cement left by the Egyp*tians, to build walls around the oil* rigs. Since the cement was old, 100 more tons of new cement was bought to mix with it. Mr. Sela was stunned, therefore, when one day the local army commander turned up together with a senior official of the Housing Ministry and officials of the *Public Works Department* — and a fleet of lorries — to take the cement away, "as arranged with Mr. Shitzer."

Divided authority

Mr. Sela said that anyone at the camp who was discontented with *any* aspect of his management automatically gravitated towards Shitzer, so that there were in fact two focal points of authority instead of one. The end was that Mr. Friedman told Mr. Sela that since he "could not get on with other key men," he would have to leave.

In dismissing him and on numerous other occasions, Mr. Friedman had lied to him, Mr. Sela claimed. *While both Mr. Friedman and Dr.* Dinstein were telling him that he was to be given a senior executive position in the company's Tel Aviv head office, Avraham ("The Hodi") Ya'acov and many others at the camp had heard that the intention was to sack him.

Mr. Sela accused Mr. Friedman of not relying on his reports as field manager, but took his information from "The Hodi" and others. Mr. Friedman also protected certain employees, and thus objected when Mr. Sela demanded their dismissal on the grounds that they were not pulling their weight in the field.

Another criticism which Mr. Sela voiced was of Mr. Friedman's policy on wages and labour relations. Mr. Sela said that when he started as field manager, it was made clear to him that the day a workers' committee was formed at Abu Rodeis he would be dismissed. He thought this antipathy towards any organized labour at the field might not have *originated with Mr. Friedman,* but in higher quarters.

Nevertheless, Mr. Sela had inaugurated a sort of ombudsman to whom workers at the field turned with their complaints, and this proved very successful. Despite Mr. Friedman's opposition to the appointment of an ombudsman, his deputy, Mr. Danny Kimche, had helped to see that the appointment was made.

With regard to wages and salaries, Mr. Sela had tried to draw up some kind of rational, graduated scale of salaries — taking into account the fact that salaries were inevitably higher in Sinai than in Israel — but the idea was vetoed by the company *management. Mr. Friedman* said he preferred "a free market" with every employee bargaining with the management for as much as he could get. This, said Mr. Sela, prompted a permanent atmosphere of tension and jealousy.

Mr. Sela also said there was no need for keeping the oil firm's operations secret. The Egyptians could observe the activities from their side and relevant *information* was in any case available in international oil journals.

omb kills Filipino mayor

A (AP). — A newly elected mayor was killed Sunday in a bomb explosion in his room in downtown Manila, reported.

e said Malabon Town Mase Cruz was opening a neatly d Christmas package when oded. The blast shattered s and damaged cabinets and r of the victim's room, police Mayor Cruz, 32, a Nacionalisty member, was dead upon at a Manila hospital. He multiple wounds, police

The Mayor defeated an incumbent opposition Liberal Party mayor of the town, north of Manila. He was scheduled to take his oath of office on December 30, police said.

Manila police yesterday ordered tighter security *measures for* January 1 oath-taking ceremonies of newly elected Manila Mayor Ramon Bagatsing, following the bomb murder. Mr. Bagatsing defeated Mayor Antonia Villegas in last November's elections. Mr. Villegas was Manila's *chief executive for 14 years.*

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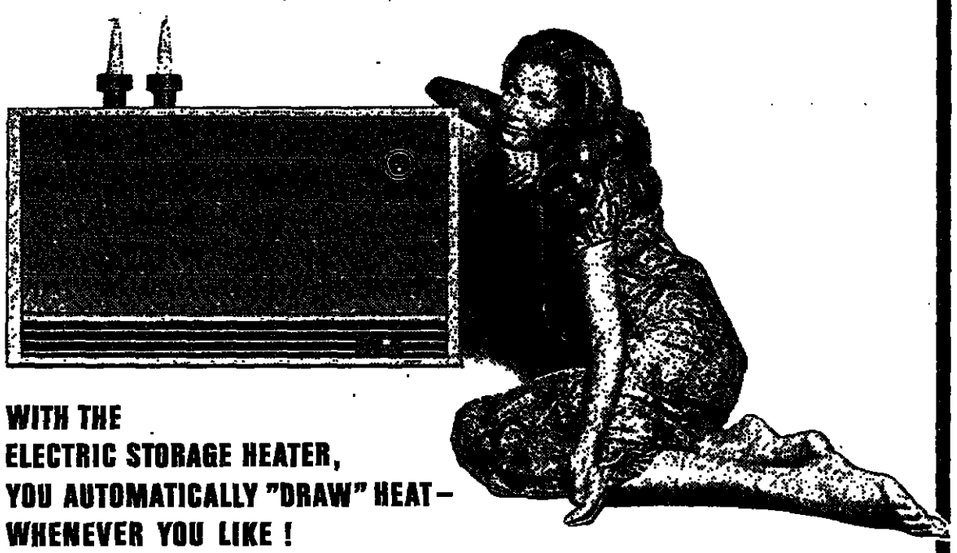

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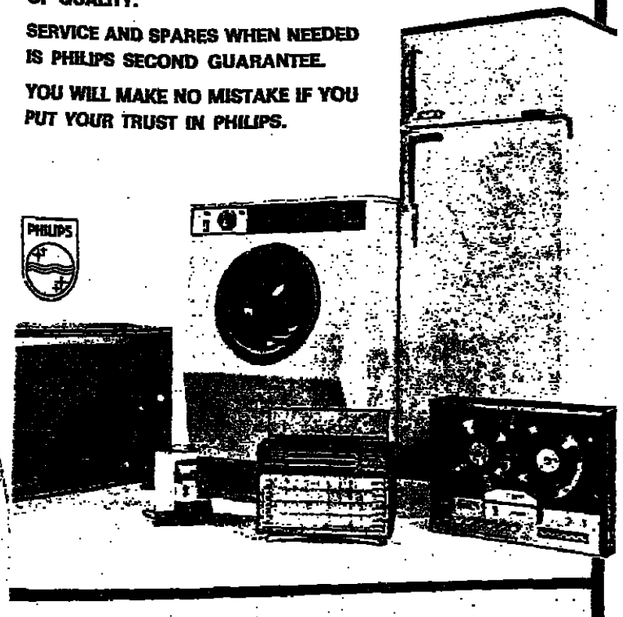

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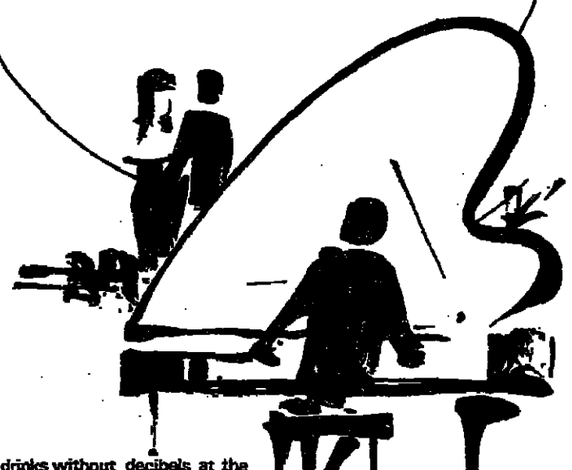

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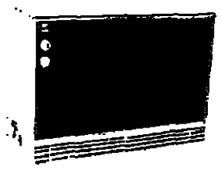

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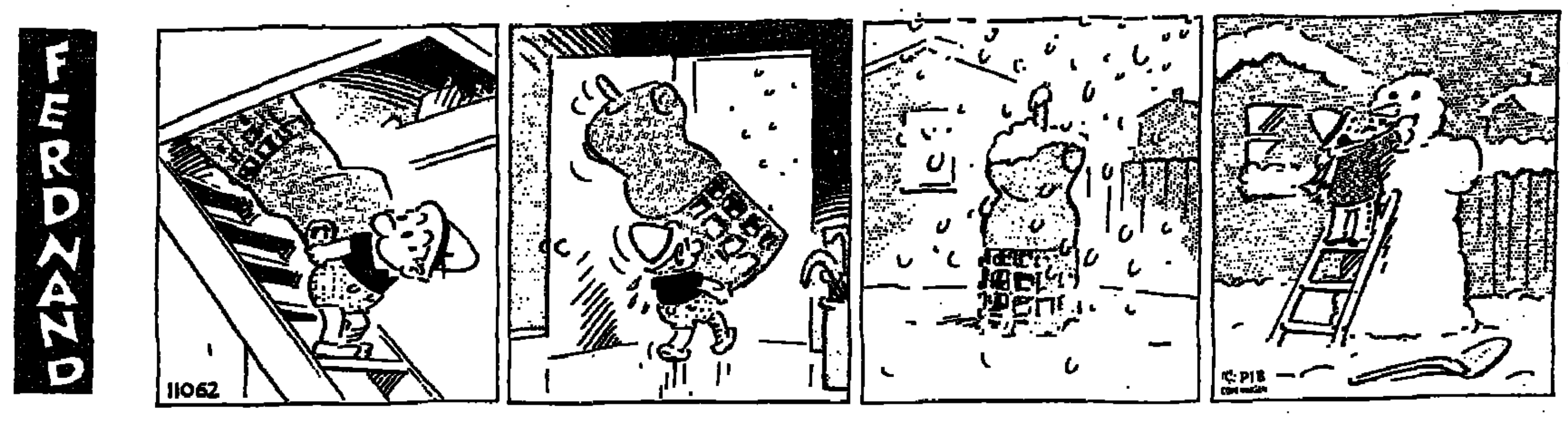

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Egyptian pendulum

Davar (Histadrut) discussing the prospects for a settlement, writes that "the Egyptian pendulum in its swings between war-threats and complaisance towards political activity is at present in a phase of granting a further extension to the efforts for a political solution." Even if the chances for a settlement appear meagre Israel has no objection whatever to renewal of Ambassador Jarring's mission or to cooperating with him — provided he does not make this conditional on a change in Israel's reasonable reply to his questionnaire, the paper says.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that: "This time, the prospects for political negotiations are not negligible. It behooves Israel to bring imagination and initiative to bear on the subject, so as to make it easier to secure a political settlement with Egypt."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) endorses Defence Minister Dayan's decision to leave Gaza Mayor Rashad e-Shawa in office despite his connections with terrorist organizations. "This step is a long-term investment, since were the mayor removed, he would thereby be converted into a national martyr and the local administration in the Strip would once again collapse."

Lod flights

TUESDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hongkong and Bombay, 0435; BOAC 803, from Australia, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0540; BOAC 315, from Teheran, 0945; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; Tarom 347, from Bucharest, 1310; El Al 134, from Nairobi, 1355; CPA 160, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1435; El Al 228, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 334, from Nicosia, 1610; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; Air France 192, from Paris and Rome, 1645; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, and Athens, 1720; BOAC 770, from London, 1730; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1735; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; KLM 527 from Amsterdam and Rome, 1755; El Al 234, from New York and Rome, 1840; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 233, from New York and Paris, 1930; El Al 436, from London and Paris, 2020; Air France 130, from Paris, 2030; El Al 430, from Amsterdam and Zurich, 2105; El Al 434, from Rome, 2210; El Al 438, from Athens, 2155.

DEPARTURES: El Al 133, to Addis Ababa and Nairobi, 0200; El Al 837, to Amsterdam and New York, 0230; TWA 811, to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; BOAC 803, to London, 0655; El Al 435, to Munich and London, 0700; Swissair, 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0710; El Al 231, to Paris, Montreal and New York, 0755; El Al 439 to Zurich and Amsterdam, 0820; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0850; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0925; BEA 483, to London, 0925; BOAC 315, to London, 1030; El Al 15, to London and New York, 1000; KLM 526, to Rome and Amsterdam, 1010; El Al 333, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1345; El Al 433, to Rome, 1400; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; El Al 437, to Athens, 1730; Air France 192, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok and Tokyo 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; BOAC 770, to Teheran and New Delhi, 1815. TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1820.

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Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Get Carter; CHEN: The Bird with the Crystal Plumage; EDEN: Katz and Carasso: EDISON: Naya Zamana, 3.45, 6.45, 9; HABIRAH: Light at the Edge of the World; JERUSALEM: B.S. I Love You, 7, 9; ORION: The Omega Man; ORNA: Blind Terror; RON: Fiddler on the Roof, 4, 8; SEMADAR: Five Easy Pieces, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Nevada Smith; ARMON DAVID: Boulevard du Rhum; BEN YEHUDA: Tiger Bay; CHEN: Fiddler on the Roof, 5.15, 8.45; CINERAMA: The House that Dripped Blood, 7.15, 9.30; GAT: Je Suis Un Mari Infidele; EDEN: The Last Letter, 4, 6.45, 9; ESTHER: They Call Me Trinity; GORDON: Mourir d'aimer; HOD: Katz and Carasso; MAXIM: Little Big Man, 7.15, 9.30; MOGRABI: The Skin Game; OPHIR: For a Few Dollars More, 7, 9.30; ORION: Something for Everyone's Conscience; PARIS: No Blade of Grass, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15 9.30; PEER: Le Souffle au Coeur; RAMAT AVIV: Summer '42, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.15; STUDIO: Half and Half; TCHELET: Oh, What a Lovely War!; TEL AVIV: The Grissom Gang; ZAMIR: Slogan; ZAFON: The Giant Films of M.G.M.;

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Provocation, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Joe; HADAR: Katz and Carasso; RAMA: Dead Men Don't Count; RAMAT GAN: Little Murders; OASIS: The Love Machine; ORDEA: Percy.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Mephisto Waltz; ARMON: Road to Salina; ATZMON: Katz and Carasso; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Cul de Sac; CEN: The McKenzie Break; MIRON: The Grasshopper; MORIAH: The Baby Maker; ORAH: Max et Les Ferrailleurs; ORION: Revenge Gun; ORLY: Half and Half; PEER: Fiddler on the Roof, 5, 8.30; RON: Where Eagles Dare, 6.30, 9; SHAVIT: Waterloo Bridge, Thurs. 6.30, Sun. 9.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 340.5 and 271 M.

News: 12.00, 2.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 433 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.16 Programmes for Schools. 11.41 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for schools. 13.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Shild. 3.05 Listen to the Band, Morton Gould — Composer, arranger and conductor. 4.04 A Place in the News. 4.15 "Musical Chairs" — Musical Story and Questions. 4.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Recital — Zvi Har'el — Cello; Eldad Neumark — Piano — Bach: Suite No. 5 in C-minor for Cello Solo: Shostakowitch: Sonata for Cello and Piano, op. 40 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.00 "This Day": People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu, chaps: 9 & 10. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes 8.10 Reminiscences of Eretz Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — Programme produced by Edna Anati. 8.35 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (a direct relay in Stereo from the Binyanei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem) Conductor: Gary Bertini: Soloist: Alberto Lysy — Violin (Guest from Italy); Dvorak: Violin Concerto — during the intermission: Recital by Alberto Lysy — Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique. 10.45 Poetry Anthology. 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Couperin: Concert Royal No. 1 for Flute, Cello, and Harpsichord (Joachim Starke, Helmut Lissok, and Klaus Preis): Brahms: String Quintet in F-minor (Rudolf Serkin, with the Budapest String Quartet). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.58 A Moment Poetry. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.05 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.53 "Encore" — ed. by S. Rosen. 4.05 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.05 My Songs and I — with Sassi Keshet (repeat). 6.07 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport Corner. 6.49 Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. A Musical — ed. by M. Ohad (repeat). 10.04 "Ten Plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — Stories and Songs. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

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Hebrew Programme: 7.30 "Family Affair." 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Boomerang: Religion in Israel. 9.10 The Entertainment Broadcasting Service. 9.55 News. 10.00 Service Broadcast.

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ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It Happened. 11.35 Requests (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 What is Changed. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Thirty Plus 1.30 Sport Corner. 1.35 Thirty Plus (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Please Call — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (Cont.). 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Within Boundaries: The Submarine — ed. by Yossi Shilo. 7.00 News. 7.05 From Him to You — special requests. 8.00 News. 8.05 Songs and Melodies. 8.30 Jazz. 9.00 News. 9.05 Personal Questions — Ya'acov Agmon with Prof. Yehezkel Dror (repeat). 10.00 News. 10.05 Be a Judge. 11.00 News. 11.05 Let's Talk with Nathan Donewitz. 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

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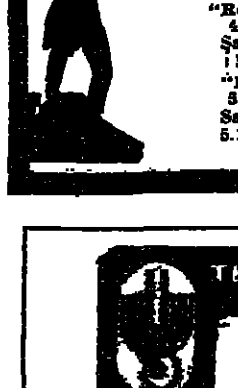

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Wage pact seen soon

Histadrut will get final draft Jan. 13

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The final draft of national wage contract will be ented to the Histadrut Executive January 13, Secretary-General hak Ben-Aharon told the Cen- Committee yesterday. The Com- e approved the draft of the demands the Histadrut will n for the next two years, in- ing a six per cent general rise laries, full Cost-of-Living allow- s and the establishment of a 5 minimum wage. (See Align- t wage policy story, this page.) the final draft, however, there be changes to include the work- women's claim for equal pay men and a general improve- of the income of middle-class ried personnel — professionals articular. The Central Commit- did not indicate how this would ffected. In some quarters it is rested to raise the ceiling on h the C-o-L allowance is paid. rever, the Central Committee erday rejected the motion of the pendent Liberals to rule that ceiling be raised from IL700 to 200. (Significantly, Yeruham hel, Asher Yadlin and Raphael abstained.)

e Committee adopted a sugges- by Shaul Ben Simhon to make tional training expenses deduct- from income tax estimates.

e Mapam members of the Align- put through the Mapam reso- to establish the minimum at IL500 and to pay C-o-L al- nces retroactively from October s they already did in the Align- Economic Committee the pre- day. Mapam was outvoted, retained the option to present iew again in the executive.

Alignment decision satisfies Treasury

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The wage policy adopted by the Alignment on Sunday, requiring employers to put up wages by three per cent in 1972 and three per cent in 1973 (over and above the Cost-of-Living allowance) is received with qualified satisfaction by economic planners in the Treasury.

They see two overriding merits: first, that trade unionists have agreed to a relatively moderate wage settlement covering the next two years; second, that wage issues are removed from the political arena till after the Knesset elections in 1973.

Pay increase will come to 12 per cent in 1972, and three per cent plus whatever Cost-of-Living allowance may fall due by then in 1973. In fact, the 1972 rise comes to more than 12 per cent gross, because it includes the C-o-L allowance, which is tax-exempt, and a cancellation of the compulsory loan and defence levy.

In addition, there is the wage creep — adding another two per cent yearly — so that pay packets will swell on the average by 14 per cent next year. This means an additional IL1.2 billion, from a present wage bill of IL8.5 billion.

"If this is the last word, and is accepted as a ceiling by all categories of wage-earners during the next two years, then we can thank heaven for small mercies," a senior official in the planning field told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Others query how it is possible to pour more purchasing power into the hands of the public when the country is burdened by deficits and debts. All agree that a lot now depends on whether Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir succeeds in getting rid of inflation, by keeping his budget down to the target figure of IL16.5 billion.

Past experience suggests that parties to the wage negotiations are likely to accept the Alignment's decision. In that case, employers will find their wage bill up by eigth per cent, or IL680m. (five per cent C-o-L allowance and three per cent wage increase) — this on the assumption that all the sectors involved accept the Alignment's figure.

The year ahead will see a lowering of taxes for the first time since the recession — chiefly the four per cent benefit to employed labour, as well as bigger tax rebates on incentive pay and overtime. Mr. Sapir hopes in that way to boost productivity.

He also favours another fiscal device, connected with profit-sharing. Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, is demanding that workers be given a stake in the companies employing them. The Finance Minister offers to give tax rebates on worker dividends — provided they are put into savings, whether by investment in Government bonds, or re-investment in the firm, or in any other way that keeps the extra income from becoming liquid spending money.

Finally, the gradual introduction of a IL425 minimum wage over a two-year period will affect 60,000 employed persons, according to the Treasury spokesman. They comprise, in particular, women workers in the food and textile industries.

42% believe devaluation was justified

Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — Nearly half the ulation considers that the la- t devaluation was justified. he new Dahaf public opinion indicated, that 42.2 per cent sider that the Government d correctly when it devalued pound four months ago. Some per cent were very reserved their reply, while 32.5 per t said the Government had ed.

n analysis of the replies in- te that lower-income strata e more critical of the deva- ion decision than the better-

GIDEON RAFAEL, outgoing tor-General of the Foreign try, yesterday was the hon- guest of the Knesset's For- Affairs and Defence Commit- nmittee Chairman Haim Zadok ved some of the highlights of Rafael's tenure.

A bulldozer is shown at work yesterday on the new breakwater under construction at Gaza Port. Extensive renovation has been under way for the past several months and the job is expected to be completed in a few days. (Israel Sun)

Jerusalem to crack down on illegal construction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem City Engineer has been empowered by the Town Planning Commission to take more effective action against illegal building in the city.

The Engineer will be empowered from February 15 to request a court order for the Municipality itself to destroy structures erected without permits. Hitherto, he could only ask the court to order the contractor or homeowner who committed the violation to carry out the destruction itself. Execution was often inordinately delayed, despite court fines, sometimes being put off for years. Under the new regulation, the Municipality would itself carry out the court order, subsequently billing the party involved for the cost.

City Councilman Haim Marinov, chairman of the Commission, said last night that such destruction orders would be issued against illegally enclosed balconies or other minor additions to buildings "that could be destroyed." If, however, the contractor builds an apartment larger than what his permit entitles him to, the apartment itself will not be destroyed. Instead, the court will be asked to fine the party involved double the value of the addition.

Asked what would happen if an entire building were built without a permit, Mr. Marinov said "We'll destroy it."

As for the residential tower in the Omariya Plot, Mr. Marinov said, it was only a "formal" permit that was lacking due to a technicality. The building itself, he said, had been approved in principle by the District Planning Commission.

P.E.C. dividend

The board of directors of P.E.C. Israel Economic Corporation has declared a dividend of $0.88 for the year 1971, payable on January 5, 1972 to shareholders of record on December 15, 1971.

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Ramat Gan removing car meters

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — This city is going to give its drivers a "break" — by getting rid of some of its parking metres and allowing each driver an hour of free parking daily downtown.

The Paris and Amsterdam example of placing a one-hour plastic "clock" near the windshield will be adopted. The driver will set the hands of the "clock" to allow him one hour of free parking. After that, he must move, or pay the regular IL10 fine for over-parking. (He can also come back and shift the hands of the clock. But this is illegal, and if caught, he will be fined IL10.)

Ramat Gan's decision to do away with 150 of its parking meters came after it became apparent that a motorist, by giving a meter a good bang, could set it in operation and get free parking. In addition, the meters often became prey of thieves, who would empty their contents.

The plastic "clocks" will be sold at kiosks, at IL1 each, with the proceeds going to social welfare needs. It is hoped that an advertising company will furnish the clocks to the city free, in exchange for the advertising printed on them.

Out-of-town drivers will be hardest hit. They either will have to pay IL1 for the plastic "clock" even if they use it only once — or park at a distance from the downtown area.

Women hoopsters to Belgrade

The Jerusalem Hapoel women's basketball team will travel to Belgrade next week to play against Yugoslavia in preliminaries for the European Women's Cup games. The trip was approved last night by the Jerusalem Labour Council secretariat. The first game against the Yugoslav team will take place on January 5 and the return match is scheduled for January 12 in Jerusalem.

AN ARAB DRAMA group consisting of 16 young men from the Galilee and the "triangle" yesterday began a training course at Haifa's Palinsky Arab-Jewish Community Centre, under the direction of actress Nora Chilton.

3 Israel Arabs believed to have crossed border

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Three Israeli Arabs — two young women and a high-school boy — reported missing by their families since November 12, are believed to have crossed over into a neighbouring country. Their motives are not yet clear, and the possibility that they intend to join a terrorist organization has not been ruled out.

They are Mibat Abdul-Rahman Jaraneh, 24, of Mukeibila (in the Jezreel valley), Theresa Khaisa, 18, of Acre — both nurses at the Scotch Mission Hospital here — and Adel Zeidat, 18, also of Mukeibila, a last-year high-school pupil who studied in Nazareth.

Their families informed the police of their disappearance. The police had photos of the two girls published in the papers, with an appeal to the public to help find them. Later, Adel's younger brother admitted that he knew about his brother's plan to run away, but had not told their parents.

U.S. immigrant gets jail term for forgery

HAIFA. — An American immigrant who lived at the Nazareth Absorption Centre was sentenced yesterday to 30 months' imprisonment for a string of crimes, including forgery and fraudulently receiving thousands of pounds by cashing forged cashiers' cheques drawn on an American bank.

The immigrant, Harry Weinfeld, arrived in Israel in September 1970, with a passport bearing the name "White." About a month later he proceeded to open accounts in six local banks, depositing in each a cheque for $980 made out to "E. Lawrence-Tirani." After withdrawing a total of IL13,000 from the Israel banks, the latter discovered that the cheques were forged. Weinfeld hard endorsed the cheques "E. Lawrence-Tirani" and had produced a passport bearing that name, as well.

A check with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. revealed that Weinfeld had been sentenced to jail in 1963 for forgery.

The prisoner, married and the father of two children, was also convicted yesterday of fraudulently receiving services, by failing to pay for an overseas telephone call made from the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv. He was also found guilty of possessing 2.3 grams of opium.

In addition to 30 months jail Haifa District Court Judge Ellezer Neumann also gave Weinfeld a two-year suspended sentence. *(Itim)*

Sovietologist

'No peace—no war' is Kremlin line

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Soviets prefer to follow Trotsky's maxim of "no peace — no war" in the Middle East, because they fear peace would weaken their hold over their Arab clients and that war might lead them to an armed clash with the U.S.

This is "the private view" of Prof. R. Kolkowicz of the University of California, voiced at yesterday afternoon's session of the Conference on the Soviet Union and the Middle East at the Tel Aviv University's Russian and East European Research Centre.

Prof Kolowicz said the Soviets want time to penetrate the institutions of the Arab lands, and war would only heighten U.S. interest in the area. However, Prof. Kolkowicz noted, "whether the Soviets can persuade Sadat to accept their lead is another question." He believes the Russians consider the Middle East their sphere of interest, with Egypt as their main beachhead for future expansion. "The fact is that three of the four parties (U.S., U.S.S.R., Israel and the Arabs) involved in the Arab-Israel conflict can tolerate the 'no war — no peace' situation, while the Arabs feel they cannot. How that will resolve itself is the conundrum," Prof. Kolkowicz remarked.

He held that Soviet policy had always linked strategy with technological means available, noting that Stalin stressed massive conventional armies, did not emphasize air and sea power, and his policies were bound to large continuous land masses. Khrushchev, who gave priority to air power and offensive-defensive strategy, has given way to the present leadership which has a vast military power machine "looking for a purpose."

But they wish "to avoid a confrontation with the other superpower, and especially a two-front confrontation in the east and west. Thus Moscow watches closely for all reactions emanating from Washington to its probes." The professor noted the shift from Khrushchevian unselective aid to a more systematic approach, based on logistic accessibility.

In the past the Russians spent 20 billion dollars in the Third World without any tangible success. Today, the Russians, enjoying equal superpower status with the U.S., believing Nato in disarray and concerned with the Chinese challenge, are thrusting south and east, extending massive aid and signing treaties with Egypt and India. He said the Soviets "have put their chips on Egypt in the Middle East. They are so entrenched in Egypt that any attempt to oust them would have grave reverberations back home.

Dr. Benzion Pinchuk of Tel Aviv University noted the emergence of a new Soviet empire. Nasser allowed the Soviets, through the Czech arms deal, to establish Egypt as the Soviet showcase in the area. Egypt had lately served as a transport base for arms to India. He warned against judging Soviet imperialism by previous standards, and held that Moscow had not yet properly defined the goals of its global policy.

Prof. M. Halpern, of Princeton, dwelt on the role of Soviet power in the transformation of Arab society. He found that Soviet influence had been more harmful than beneficial in this respect. He spoke of "the Arab incapacity for modernization and the Soviet ineffectiveness in that direction." He disagreed with the conventional notion that the indices of modernization were economic growth and administrative efficiency.

"It does not take changing human relationships into account. The breakup of traditional patterns in Arab society has only produced incoherence so far," he said.

Prof. Halpern held that "just as power tends to corrupt, so does powerlessness corrupt — for it leads to violence: if turned inwards it leads to apathy or suicide — if outwards, it can have dire results."

Part of his lecture was devoted to the development of the Arab character. Islam means submission, he noted. "The Arab yields himself up to the father — the ruler — the God, with the ruler as the extension of the will of Allah, leading to subjection. Then there is the element of seeking intercession, either with the parent, the ruler or the God." Prof. Halpern held that "the Arabs do not know how to leave one another alone," when noting that sibling mistrust was a general Arab characteristic which extends to Arab society at large. He also noted that in Arab education the student becomes the embodiment of the teacher, whether in religion or engineering, therefore the student is not allowed to experiment or analyze.

Jumbo jet used to ferry Soviet olim from Vienna

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al jumbo jet left last night for Vienna to pick up about 400 Russian immigrants waiting in a transit camp there. This is the first time the giant plane is being used on the Vienna immigrant route.

The flight had been scheduled for Sunday night, but had to be postponed when Vienna's airport was closed due to inclement weather.

The regular flight for Vienna also left last night and will return with 60 more immigrants.

Jewish Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin predicted yesterday in Petah Tikva that one million Jews would immigrate to Israel in the coming decade. Combined with the natural population growth, this will bring the Jewish population of Israel to the four million mark. It will entail an $18 billion investment, compared to a $10 billion expenditure in the past decade.

He believes the Jewish communities of the world will provide half this amount, with the rest being created in this country by an annual growth of eight or nine per cent. He warned against arousing fear at the prospect of mass *aliya* by conjuring up the spectre of a return to the austerity period associated with Dov Joseph.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market irregular

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The stock market went irregular yesterday, and the turnover was IL576,900; of this, IL133,600 was in the variables.

The centre of attraction was an offer of 58,100 Koor shares, which went "ex" with a 15-per cent dividend. It fell by 13.5 points to 127, but bounced back to 130 in the variables.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.05 per cent to stand at 156.43.

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Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	278	276
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	137	136.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	119	119
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	243.5	243.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	105	107
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	227	228.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	89.5	89.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T	170	170
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	148.5	148.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	92	92
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	129.5	127.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	116.5	116.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	99	97
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	57.5	58
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	138	138
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	137	135.5
Sahar — "C" O.	95	92
Lasorim — O.	90	90.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	148	148
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	116.5	116
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	116.5	117
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant.—O.	55.5	55.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	141.5	141.5
Mehadrin	145	145
Pri Or Ltd.	129.5	129.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	100.5	100.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	67	67
Rassco — O.	41.5	41.5
Isras	73	73
Neot Aviv — O.	41	41
Alliance — B.T.	665	668
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	89.5	89.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	176	182
"Ata" — "C" O.	117	117
Motor House — O.	52.5	51.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	158	159.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	91	91
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	116.5	118.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	127	126.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	74	74.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	57	63
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	61.5	63.5
Moller Textile — O.	129	129
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	143.5	144.5
Teva — O.T.	791	808
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	68.6	67.5
Paper Mills — O.	176	177.5
Assis "B" — O.	160	160
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	76.5	77
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	114.5	114
Delek "C" — O.	120	121
Elgar — O.	57	56
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	127	128.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	140.5	142
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	44.5	45
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	68.5	68.5
Ampa Investment — O.	78.5	78.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	164.5	164.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	187	187
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	60.5	59
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	114	114
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	39	38.5
"Phryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51.5	51
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	105	105.5
Naphtha — O.T.	64	64
Lapidoth — O.	111	111

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SAPIR ASKS BUDGET HIKE

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budget, in order to make local security items more competitive, it had been decided to add the 20 per cent levy to the IL4.20 rate, creating an effective rate of IL5.04 for security imports. Some 70 per cent of the share of the supplementary budget caused by the devaluation — or IL692m. — reflected the extra outlay on security imports, in the period between the August devaluation and the end of the year.

Debt repayments had also gone up — in terms of the Israel pound — by some IL120m. Mr. Sapir said that another IL62m. would also be spent on easing the burden of low-income families as a result of the price rises. Wages would account for another IL180m. — mostly to teachers, policemen, and medical staffs; several million pounds would go directly from the defence budget, for pay rises in the regular army.

Housing will be taking another IL270m. of the supplementary budget — as well as IL90m. of the original budget which had been "frozen" from the beginning of the year, Mr. Sapir said. The extra IL360m. would go for families in substandard conditions, young couples, reinforced structures in border areas and the like.

Referring to the anticipated increase in next year's immigration figures, the Minister recalled he told the House last winter that planning must start for future waves of newcomers. "The vision may well be taking shape. We hope that the acceleration of housing activity will make the initial reorganization easier, to absorb the mounting wave of *aliya*."

The Minister stressed that the supplementary budget was not being paid for by increasing the tax burden or by taking more money from the Bank of Israel. It would all come from revenue in excess of forecasts, or from economies in various items.

The supplementary budget did not entail inflationary pressures, and it did not intensify economic activity, but instead maintained it at the same level as before. Mr. Sapir said that the Government was now labouring under difficulties never before encountered, to shape a 1972-73 budget which was not out-and-out inflationary in its effect, and attempting to close the gap between the desirable and the feasible in its budgetary programming.

Inflation, the defence budget and the current financial scandals are what occupied most of the Members during the debate on the proposed budgetry increase yesterday.

Dr. Yohanan Bader, Gahal's veteran financial debater, claimed that according to a recent poll, 80 per cent of the nation was against any cut in the defence budget, and warned that Gahal would fight tooth and nail against any such cuts.

He claimed that the proposed additional budget was only another step in the Government's inflationary economic policy. He said that the main reason for the current instability in Israel's economic structure was due to the fact that the Government controlled 143 companies, which had combined assets of over IL8,000m., and which were not being managed properly.

He ended off his long speech with a warning to the Government not to attempt to make political capital out of offering social programmes at the expense of the country's security.

Knesset Finance Committee Chairman, Mr. Israel Kargman (Alignment) reminded Dr. Bader that former Premier David Ben-Gurion had cut the defence budget by 25 per cent in his time, "and you can't tell me that you are a bigger patriot than B-G." He noted that the Government was fighting inflation, and that in no way was the proposed additional budget inflationary. No additional taxes would be levied, and the main reason for the additional budget was to cover the repercussions of the devaluation.

The cut in the defence budget, he said, was done in consultation with the Chief of Staff, and would in no way endanger the security of the country.

Mr. Daniel Levi (N.R.P.) claimed that the additional budget would not solve the country's economic problems, and that the only real solution would be a basic change in economic policy. All the time that policy remains unchanged he said, inflation will continue to plague us.

PLANS TOO MODEST

Mr. Shlomo Rozen (Alignment-Mapam) said the Government's plans to trim expenses were far too modest and he wanted to know why the economy could not be put on a wartime style footing. This would mean more price controls, less wage and profit increases, and a general feeling that the burden was being shared.

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Aguda) felt it would be impossible to continue to pay for both defence and immigration at the current rate, and not encounter a deficit. He warned against what he termed the current wave of corruption, which reminded one of the "age of the flood."

The Independent Liberal's Yitzhak Golan demanded a controlled wage policy, and strongly objected to the Histadrut's proposal that wages be increased by six per cent next year. This would only fan the flames of inflation, he said. Mr. Zalman Shoval (Gahal), reiterated what Mr. Bader had said, but criticized Education and Culture Minister Yigal Allon, "who found the time to tell a morning newspaper how he would run the Defence Ministry." Under no circumstances should the defence budget be cut, he said, and under no circumstances should the debate on the defence budget be carried on in public — certainly not by Ministers.

Mr. Adi Amoral of the Alignment demanded tighter credit control, including the Government backing currently being given to the hotel trade. This should be cut by 20 per cent from 55 per cent to 35 per cent, he said.

Mr. Aharon Becker (Alignment) defended the defence budget cuts, but added that in general the cuts should be made with an eye to their effectiveness and not "for show."

The Free Centre's Eliezer Shostak said the Government's request for additional money could not be divorced from the millions of pounds the Government was wasting, and demanded greater efforts by the Government to control waste.

Mr. Simha Erlich (Gahal) accused Mr. Sapir of being two-faced: on the one hand he gives the impression of being strong — "the Ben-Gurion of economics" — while on the other he is too weak to change the system which is costing the country millions in waste due to his allegiance to those in power.

Mr. Avraham Ofer (Alignment) devoted his speech to two main subjects: the defence budget and the housing problem. With regard to the latter he said the expected influx of immigrants over the coming year would push up the price of housing even higher, and demanded that the Ministry of Housing adopt some clear policy with a view to keeping prices stable.

WALL STREET — Closing Monday, Dec. 27, 1971

N.Y. stocks edge up

NEW YORK. — Stocks were up a fraction in quiet trading.

One analyst thinks the market is in a standoff phase. He points to recent selling following what he describes as the "prodigious" recent gains, adding that the selling may continue into the new year. He says some of the recent heavy enthusiasm in the marketplacehas quieted down.

Brokers say the news background is helping the market stay on the plus side. Commerce Secretary Stans has predicted that 1972 will be one of the strongest years ever for the American economy. He forecasts an increase in capital spending next year of as much as 10 per cent compared with a rise of about 2.2 per cent this year. He said the rise in the "real" Gross National Product next year could prove the largest since 1955.

The number of shares traded amounted to 11,890,000, as advancing issues led declining one, 740 to 696. The D.J.I.A., was up 0.30 points and closed at 881.47.

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Alcoa	43⅝	Ekodak	95¾	Loews	44	Reynolds T.	58¼
Amer. Can.	31⅝	Fair Cam.	26¾	Marcor	30⅝	Sears Roe.	101⅝
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Ampex	18	Fd. Nt .Mtg	91¼	Martin Mar.	19	Sperry Rnd	31¼
Amer. R & D	54½	1st Ch. Fin.	27½	McCrory	27⅞	Stonj	73½
Amer. T. & T	44½	Ford Mot.	70¾	McCul. Oil	26¾	Syntex	83⅝
Anaconda	14½	Gen. Bat.	20¾	McDon-D.	33½	Teledyne	23⅞
Atlantic Rich.	67¼	Gen. Elec.	64	Miles Lab.	45⅞	Telex Corp.	12⅝
Asamera	18¼	G. Fa. Corp.	35⅞	Minn.MM	181⅛	Texas Gulf	14⅞
Avco	15⅞	Gen. Instr.	21¾	Monsan.	46⅞	Texas Instru.	124⅞
Bausch & L.	178¾	Gen. Mot.	79¾	Motorola	86⅝	Time Inc.	—
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Boeing Co.	18⅞	Glen Alden	10¼	Natomas	70⅞	Transwair	43¾
Borroughs	152¾	W. R. Grace	27¾	Occ. Pet. C.	19½	U.N. Carbide	42
Brunswick	67	G. W. Fin.	37½	Olin Corp.	17¼	US Smelting	21½
Celanese	69¼	Homest. Min.	18	Otis Elev.	41¾	Unit. Aicrft	29½
Chrysler	29½	IBM	333½	Pac. Petr.	30½	US Steel	30¾
Coca-Cola	118¾	Int. Paper	35⅛	Panam WA	15⅝	Westg. Elec	46¼
Comsat	83½	Int. T & T	58	Penn-Centrl.	4⅞	Witco. Chem	28
Cont. Data	46	Itek Corp.	40½	Pennzoil Un.	21½	Woolworth	46⅝
Ct. Wright	42⅞	Kenn. Copper	32¼	Phil. Petro.	30⅞	Xerox Co.	165¼
Daylin	23¼	Lilly & Co.	57⅝	Polaroid	83½	Zapata	29½
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Economic C'ttee discusses itself—not Shubinsky

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Knesset Economic Committee, assembled to discuss the Shubinsky case, spent the whole session in bitter procedural wrangles — and had no time to talk about Shubinsky.

On the agenda was a new witness, Mr. Yeshurun, an advocate appointed by the Government to handle the liquidation of Autocars. He was ready to testify, but asked to be excused from discussing one point, the benefits allegedly made over by the company to various high officials. His reason was that the matter was being investigated by the police.

Over this, the storm broke. Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) insisted that all the facts be heard without exception. After fiery exchanges between committee members, Mr. Yeshurun changed his request, and asked the committee instead to let him get a ruling from the Attorney-General and the President of the Haifa District Court, as to whether he should testify on the disputed subject. Mr. Gideon Patt (Gahal) proposed postponing the hearing on all of Mr. Yeshurun's report until he has his answer to this question. The proposal was carried.

The committee then turned to Mr. Tamir's complaint that Knesset-Member Haim Zadok (Labour) had insulted the committee in a radio broadcast on Saturday. Mr. Zadok had implied that the Knesset Economic Committee was overstepping its functions and acting as a juridical body. At Mr. Tamir's suggestion, committee members agreed that a statement be issued rejecting these aspersions. But a new row broke out over a proposal by Mr. Mordechai Zar (Labour) that a decision on the draft of this statement be postponed until the morrow.

A sub-committee of five was appointed to draw up the by-now controversial statement. Mr. Zar suggested as a compromise that it sit on the same day, after the committee session, and not today.

The sub-committee of five reached agreement on a statement rejecting the criticism that the Economic Committee had overstepped its parliamentary prerogatives. But when its two Alignment members informed their faction Executive accordingly, the Executive rebuked them roundly.

Accordingly the two, Messrs Dov Zakin of Mapam and Moshe Shahal of Labour, returned to their three colleagues and requested a stay in the vote on the draft till tomorrow so that the Alignment faction could take up the problem. The chairman, Mr. Avraham Shechterman (Gahal) said he would ask the full Economic Committee tomorrow if it wanted to vote confidence in itself and reject criticisms by Mr. Zadok. By that time, the Alignment faction will have made up its mind anyway.

Autocars to get new owner in fortnight

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Transport Minister Shimon Peres told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday he hoped Autocars would have a new owner in two or three weeks time. He hoped too there would be official Government decisions to guide production policy in the vehicle manufacturing complex.

Mr. Peres, who came to the Committee along with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to report on progress made in getting Autocars on its feet again after the bankruptcy, noted that the scandal had deterred foreign investors.

Mr. Sapir said no tax evasion had been found in the Autocars balance-sheets for 1967-69. Police had "found something which was not connected with income tax," he noted.

British Leyland had promised to supply all the parts for assembly as before, Mr. Sapir said. Local suppliers had received help with working capital, and arrangements were being worked out with buyers who had made advance payments on lorries. A total of 250 employees had been dismissed in the Autocars complex, he said.

Surveying Autocars' marketing prospects, Mr. Sapir said the fibreglass vehicles, the jeeps, buses and most of the lorries were spoken for. The only problem would be to get rid of some 1,000 metal-bodied cars, the Triumph-300 model.

The Committee decided that the Treasury and the banks should bear an equal share of any losses incurred by the receivers, in managing Autocars.

Sabbath row over airport restaurants

LOD AIRPORT. — Kashrut supervisors here warned yesterday they will withdraw their certification from all airport restaurants if the management insists on opening them on the Sabbath.

At present, only one of the eating places here is open on Saturdays — the one in the departures hall, which serves passengers leaving the country. All others are closed from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday, in accordance with Jewish Law.

Shortly after he took over as manager of Lod Airport, Aluf Mishne Shmuel Kislev demanded that all restaurants in the terminal be open on the Sabbath.

This elicited an outcry from the kashrut supervisors here who, in a statement, yesterday declared: "We will under no circumstances permit this wholesale violation of the Sabbath at Lod. If the management decides that the restaurants be open on Saturdays we will withdraw our certification of them."

The matter has now been put to Rabbi S. Efrati, the Chief Rabbinate's kashrut supervisors, who will decide whether or not the supervision will continue. *(Itim)*

Three immigrant families strike at airport

LOD AIRPORT. — Three Persian immigrant families started on a sit-down strike upon arival here yesterday morning. They refused to accept housing offered them in Ra'anana and insisted they be settled in Holon.

The newcomers insisted on Kiryat Sharett in Holon, apparently guided by the instructions of relatives waiting for them in the passenger hall.

Airport police declared that it was only on account of the stormy weather that they refrained from evicting the strikers from the airport premises. *(Itim)*

DIMONA POLICE have been questioning a "Black Hebrew" arrested Sunday, who is suspected of trespassing in a local butcher shop and refusing to leave when requested to do so by the owner. Meanwhile, eight other "Black Hebrews," arrested in Jericho last week after their visas expired, were freed on bond yesterday. An order for their release was issued by the High Court in Jerusalem.

Urge rabbis to disavow new bill

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two leading members of the Chief Rabbinate Council have renewed their pleas to the two Chief Rabbis that they and the Council publicly disavow the proposed new Chief Rabbinate Election Law and the regulations being drafted under it.

In a letter sent this week to Chief Rabbis Unterman and Nissim, Dayan Eliezer Goldshmidt and Rabbi Shaul Yisraeli recall that they wrote previously to the Chief Rabbis on December 7 urging a Council meeting to discuss the new regulations — but "to our great wonderment we have not yet received a reply." Copies of this week's letter — and of that of December 7 — was also sent to all members of the Chief Rabbinate Council.

In the letter, the two rabbis rehearse their main objections to the new regulations: they are basically that they tend to lessen the rabbinical and Orthodox character of the electoral college.

It is learnt that while Chief Rabbi Unterman is in favour of calling a meeting of the Chief Rabbinate Council to discuss the new regulations, Chief Rabbi Nissim is not ready to do so.

(The call for a meeting must come from both the Chief Rabbis.) The Chief Rabbinate Council has not met since August, and there are several outstanding issues awaiting its attention.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig met once more yesterday morning with Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro in an effort to break the deadlock over the new Chief Rabbinate Election Law.

This car ended up in the ditch yesterday after colliding head-on with another car. The driver had applied his brakes while travelling at high speed, forgetting the effect the rain-slicked road would have on the ability of his tires to maintain their grip on the wet surface. (Israel Sun)

Six dead on roads due to winter weather

Six persons were killed in four separate road accidents in the past 24 hours.

Near Netanya, three men were killed and five others seriously injured, when the car they were riding in crashed into a truck just ahead of them.

The dead were identified as Latif Saban, 22, Tewfik Suleiman, 26, and Yusuf Abu-Muh, whose age was not given. All were from Baka el-Gharbiya.

In Bnei Brak a pedestrian, Shlomo Padlon, 70, of 1 Rehov Bin Nun, was knocked down by a private car as he was crossing Rehov Jabotinsky yesterday. Taken to Ichilov Hospital, he died shortly after admission.

Another pedestrian lost his life in an accident in Haifa. Hasida Arvivi, 49, was knocked down by a tender as she was walking in the street at five in the morning. She was dead on arrival at the hospital. On Sunday night, a third pedestrian, Ignac Rubinstein of Ramat Eliyahu, was killed when he was hit by a private car as he was crossing the street at an intersection near his home.

It is assumed that slippery roads and poor visibility due to the wintery weather were a factor in all these fatalities.

Epidemic or not . . .

'Half of Jerusalem' shows 'flu-like symptoms'

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Half of Jerusalem" seems to be laid low with flu, "or at least a flu-like syndrome," Magen David Adom doctors told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The doctors ridiculed earlier Ministry of Health statements (quoted in the afternoon press) that "there is no epidemic." The problem, they explained, was that while no particular flu virus or viruses have been pinned down or identified, many people in Jerusalem are suffering from symptoms commonly associated with flu — such as sore throat, high temperatures, runny nose, coughs, muscular pains and gastric disorders. These symptoms, while they may not be of a known flu organism, are definitely "flu-like," doctors said.

Absenteeism is high at the moment in Jerusalem offices and other places of work, and doctors report that they are being overloaded with flu cases. Magen David Adom also said last night that they were hoping to take on an extra doctor at least for next Saturday. Last night they reported 16 calls for home visits within half an hour; and almost all of these were flu cases.

Dr. Ya'acov Cohen, the Ministry of Health's chief epidemiologist, told *The Jerusalem Post* that "whether it's an epidemic or not is largely a question of semantics." Many people, he admitted, did seem to be ill with something like flu, but he could not give any figures yet, simply because flu is hard to identify.

Last year, Dr. Cohen noted, was "much quieter." This year, and particularly over the past two weeks, the flu situation is not unlike that of January and February, 1969, when Israel was affected by the world outbreak of Hongkong flu.

Advice to the public from Magen David Adom doctors: "Stay in bed, drink lots of fluids — especially hot drinks, take analgesics and antipyretics (to reduce fever)." The disease, readers may be comforted to learn, is "self-limiting" — it does not last long.

Law students in T.A. hold warning strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1,000 law students at Tel Aviv University Law School are holding a warning strike today despite stern warnings from the faculty. The students are complaining of "inflexible" regulations, especially those penalizing students unable to meet examination deadlines due to army reserve duty.

The faculty's reaction was that the 27-member Student Council did not even bother to hear out the Dean of the Faculty, Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, or convene a general assembly of the students, before rushing into the strike.

According to the faculty, the Student Council was up in arms against a system adopted by the Faculty Council with the approval of student representatives. However, it noted, the students had rejected those elements in the scheme that did not suit the students who fail to make the grade.

The faculty charged the Student Council wanted to dictate to the university, and lower its academic standards. "The faculty does not consider its relations with the students as between employer and employee, and does not recognize the existence of a labour dispute or a strike," a faculty statement said.

The lecturers will be at their lecterns as usual this morning, and insofar as students will absent themselves, the usual conclusions will be drawn, in keeping with university regulations.

The Student Council has written to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, asking him to intervene on their behalf with Prof. Rubinstein.

Teachers call labour dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut-affiliated Teachers Union yesterday announced a labour dispute with the Ministry of Education.

The Union spokesman charged that the Ministry had not fulfilled the terms of their agreement, whereby higher pay would be made to principals and deputy principals of schools from which the seventh and eighth grades were removed to form junior high schools as part of the school reform system.

Union secretary Shalom Levin, M.K., said his union has informed the Government's labour mediator of the Education Ministry's non-fulfilment of their agreement.

OIL PIPELINE STRIKE ENDED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline workers ended their strike yesterday, heeding the appeal of the head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz.

A meeting between the workers committee and the management has been arranged in Mr. Abrahamowicz's office for Thursday. The strike had been called over the issue of travel allowances for committee members.

Tavori to head J'lem Police Sub-District

By ABRAHAM RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The highest-ranking police officer ever given the command of the Jerusalem Police Sub-District was named yesterday.

The appointment of Deputy Commander (Tat-Nitzav) Haim Tavori to the post was said by the police spokesman to reflect the increased status being given to the Jerusalem Sub-District in view of the fact that it embraces the national capital and a population including diverse communities. The appointment is effective January 1.

T/N Tavori, who is deputy commander of the Southern Police District, has been serving as acting head of the Jerusalem Sub-District since the departure of Assistant Commander Daniel Bareli from the Jerusalem post three months ago. Bareli is on leave from the police force, serving as an emissary in the Jewish Agency Immigration Department in London.

The new Jerusalem commander was severely wounded in the battle for the Jewish Quarter in 1948, and has been with the police since the founding of the State.

Named to serve as T/N Tavori's deputy was Chief Superintendent (Sgan-Nitzav) Avraham Turgeman, presently head of the Special Duties Division in the Southern District.

Another major shift is the appointment of Deputy Commander Aharon Chelouche, veteran head of the Special Duties Division in Tel Aviv, as deputy commander of the Southern District.

Deputy Commander Tavori (top left), Chief Superintendent Turgeman (top right) and Superintendent Bugler. (Weiss photos)

Chief Superintendent (Sgan-Nitzav) Shaul Marcus, who has been acting head of the Investigation Branch of the Southern Police District in place of the retired Selig Geyer, has been formally named to the post.

Superintendent Shmuel Bugler, who has been serving as deputy commander of the Jerusalem Sub-District, was named head of the Traffic Bureau in the Southern District. Superintendent Yosef Bar-Giora will take over Special Duties in the Southern District.

'First apolitical murder since 1967'

Gaza police arrest kin of axe-murder victim

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Police yesterday arrested two men suspected of murdering a young woman from Khan Yunis south of here and chopping her head off.

The woman, Salameh Behader Barbah, 25, was found dead by her husband on Saturday night. Mr. Babah had been awakened by the cries of his five-year-old son. When he entered his wife's room, he found her on the floor in a pool of blood, her head severed from her body. The child had also been injured by blows from an axe, but he was reported out of danger. (Yesterday's report of the murder indicated that the victim had died of stab wounds.)

A short time after the murder was reported, local police arrested several members of the dead woman's family. Two of them have allegedly admitted to having carried out the "execution," to "uphold the honour of the family." They claimed that the woman had been unfaithful to her unsuspecting husband.

The chief of the Gaza police district, Sgan-Nitzav Yitzhak Yahav, yesterday claimed that, to his knowledge, "this is the first clear case since 1967 of a totally apolitical murder." (Numerous murders originally believed to have romantic or other apolitical motives have turned out to be the work of terrorists.)

S/N Yahav said he would recommend the arresting policemen, Inspector Haim Karob and Sergeant Yitzhak Busidan, for citations for their "efficient work."

Chess tourney opens in Haifa

HAIFA. — The results of the first round of the 16th National Chess Championship, which opened at the Abba Khoushy Centre yesterday, are as follows: Bleiman beat Rom, Stepak beat Bar-Nir, Gutti beat Carmel.

The games between Agur and Moritz and between Buch and Mart were drawn. The games between Israel champion Shimon Kagan and Gross, Kaldor and Lev, Geller and Friedman were adjourned and will be completed this morning.

The second round will start today at 5.30 p.m.

The tournament will end on January 16. The two top players will represent Israel at the International Chess Olympics in Skopje, Yugoslavia, next September.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN has already accommodated 350 immigrant families during the past year, Local Council Chairman Moshe Goshen reported yesterday.

Tel Aviv host to Ben-Gurion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv today will be host to David Ben-Gurion, who is being awarded the Bialik Prize. The proceedings will start with a reception at the Municipality, to be followed by a tour of places of cultural interest in the city.

The prize ceremony will take place in the evening. Mr. Ben-Gurion was given the award for three of his works: "The Renaissance of the State of Israel," "Recollections" and "Letters."

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THE WEATHER

No weather figures were available last night, due to a breakdown in communications between Jerusalem and Beit Dagon. See weather story, page one.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Yitzhak Rubinstein, editor of the "Australische Yiddishe Neies," for the forthcoming International Congress of Jewish Journalists.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Yisrael Herz, of the Histadrut International Department, for a lecture tour of African countries.

New settlements for territories

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A number of new security settlements will be established in the territories in the coming year, J.N.F. chairman Ya'acov Tsur announced here yesterday, at the foundation meeting of a women's circle for the United Israel Appeal. Mr. Tsur said that "the final settlement we reach will be influenced by the facts we establish."

Mr. Tsur noted that a new settlement will be established at the crest of Mount Hermon, which will protect the Northern Golan. He also said that eight to 10 settlements would go up between Gaza and El Arish, providing a protective line between the Gaza Strip and Sinai.

Nuweiba and Ein Dahab on the Eilat-Sharm e-Sheikh road will be built up, and a direct road will link Mitzpe Shalom (near Ein Gedi) with Jerusalem, bypassing Bethlehem.

Dominican envoy conveys condolences

The Dominican Republic's condolences on the death of Israel Ambassador Alexander Dothan and his wife were conveyed to Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Jerusalem yesterday by the Dominican Ambassador, Mr. Jose Villanueva Garmendia. Mr. and Mrs. Dothan were killed in an automobile accident in Santo Domingo Saturday night.

Mr. Eban thanked Ambassador Garmendia for his visit, and asked him to convey to President Balaguer the Israel Government's appreciation for his proclamation of a day of mourning in the Dominican Republic, out of respect to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Dothan. Mr. Eban also sent his condolences to the Dominican families of the other victims of the accident.

Garage abuses 'will be acted on'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday his Ministry was prepared to deal with individual complaints against garage owners.

Replying in the Knesset to a question by Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment), Mr. Peres said any complaint about unreasonable prices or bad service would be examined, and if found to be factual, action would be taken.

In answer to another question, by Mr. Gideon Patt (Gahal), Mr. Peres said his Ministry was studying plans for building a pedestrian bridge link to Bar Ilan University over the Geha highway. This would be a joint project with the Labour Ministry, and would help cut down on the incidence of traffic accidents on the highway.

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